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Wilkinson proposes \$1.032 billion tax hike over next 2 years

Calls for 7-cent cigarette tax

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor
and DAVID HALL
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Calling it a "bold, new course for the future," Gov. Wallace Wilkinson proposed a \$1.032 billion tax increase in the next two years yesterday to finance higher education and other areas in need.



WILKINSON

To finance what he called the state's best budget in 10 years, Wilkinson promised to cut taxes for poor Kentuckians and make "those who have been getting a free ride for too long" pay higher levies.

"...It's time to help Kentucky schools, it's time to help higher education ... it's time to give sufficient pay raises," Wilkinson said at a news conference at the Capitol. "It's time to do those things."

Wilkinson said Thursday that he would seek \$206 million more for higher education in the next two years in addition to the other programs he is funding, but he didn't

say until yesterday how he would finance his aggressive government spending plan.

And while the governor acknowledged that his revenue reform package is a tax increase for cigarette smokers and corporations, he said: "If you're one of the hundreds of thousands of people in this state who earn less than \$20,000 a year, then this is almost certainly a tax cut for you."

Even after outlining increases in personal and corporate income taxes, an expanded sales tax on services and higher taxes on cigarettes, Wilkinson was adamant that he had not broken his campaign pledge.

"After two years of common sacrifice, after two years of cutting and trimming and reducing and then going back and cutting some more, we must face the harsh reality that even our leaner, tougher state government will require \$482 million a year in new revenue in order to finance roads and bridges, teachers and classrooms, cops and prisons and other government services," Wilkinson said.

The actual tax increases proposed by Wilkinson would amount to \$482.6 million in the coming fiscal year and by \$550.1 million the following year.

The governor promised to sell

Revenue Revitalization Program

(in millions of \$)

	Fiscal Year 1991	Fiscal Year 1992
Update to Internal Revenue Code	\$120.2	\$131.7
Eliminated Federal Tax Deductibility	272.0	281.9
Less: Low Income Tax Credit	(60.0)	(64.0)
Broaden Sales Tax to Include Selected Services	82.4	118.6
Cigarette Tax	37.8	37.0
Corporation Income Tax	30.2	44.9
TOTAL	\$482.6	\$550.1

SOURCE: Governor's Office



FRESH HAPPENING/Kentucky Staff

the tax package to legislators and the public, but he acknowledged there will be widespread opposition. "It's just a fight we have to make," he said.

And the governor still has to convince some lawmakers.

"The reason you are not seeing us come forward encompassing this proposal is that we have had no input in this proposal," said John

"Eck" Rose, Senate pro tem. "...I think it's premature for anyone in Kentucky, the press or whoever, to expect us to endorse this proposal at this time. But we are willing to work in concert with the governor to generate the money necessary to carry on the programs in the state."

Wilkinson said after reading his

See BUDGET, Page 5

UK leaders satisfied with plan

By DAVID HALL
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's decision to place taxes on cigarettes and increase tax rates on corporations to increase funding for areas like higher education met with satisfaction from UK leaders.

"Without seeing the budget it sounds good. It seems like an excellent step in the right direction," said John Elder, spokesman for the Board of Student Body Presidents.

Wilkinson's revenue reform package includes a seven-cent increase on cigarettes. Elder said he believes that the tax will hurt the state's tobacco industry, but he said that it is needed to improve higher education.

"Higher education is in dire need of additional funds, and if it takes a cigarette tax to get these funds, I'm for it," he said. "Tax on cigarettes is definitely not more important than higher education. It's a good move."

UK agriculture economist Milton Scaffett said that the cigarette tax will arouse some concern within the state.

"There will be opposition, there is no question about that," he said. "A tax will have some impact on

the needs of tobacco. Ordinarily, we think a one percent tax increase will cause a one-half percent decrease in quantity."

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said that the governor's budget is a sign of optimism for supporters of higher education.

"It's good to see the governor coming around to offer higher education more money," he said.

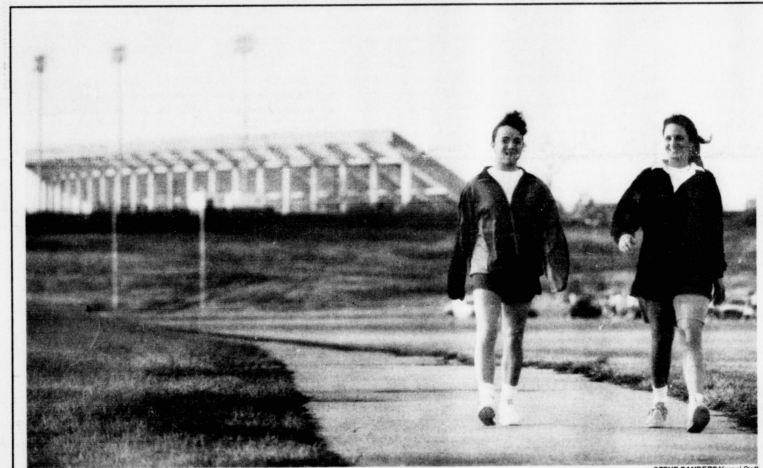
Lohman said, however, that Wilkinson's proposed taxing of some services — like legal services and advertising — will face certain opposition from both legislators and special interests.

"It's bad to tax lawyers and not doctors or other professions," he said. "Many lawyers have said that there will be a lawsuit."

Lohman said that although he is pleased with Wilkinson's expenditure package for higher education, the University must continue its quest at reaching the level of other benchmark universities.

"We need more funding than is being offered," he said. "This still hasn't put us at 100 percent of formula funding. And even if they fund us at 100 percent, we'll need more money to put us at the bench-

See UK, Page 5



STROLLING ALONG: Heather Evans, an accounting sophomore from Washington, D.C., and Laura Watson, a Louisville native and an elementary education sophomore, walk by Commonwealth Stadium yesterday.

Hanging tags considered a success by UK parking

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Almost 200 parking permits have been reported stolen or lost by faculty and students this year, but UK parking officials say their decision to switch from window stickers to hanging tags was still a good idea.

"As far as I'm concerned it worked out very well. It has done a lot for the students and employees," said Don Thornton, associate director of parking and transportation.

The change for most of the permits, which was made last April, was designed to increase convenience. But it also has made a for difficult situation.

"When you're faced with the possibilities of parking on the city street or Commonwealth Stadium, some people resort to stealing hanging tags," Thornton said.

Through December, 173 tags of 23,273 active permits had been recorded as missing by UK parking officials. Of those, 55 — or 32 percent — have been recovered.

Three full-time parking control officers check tag numbers against a list of parking permit numbers re-

ported lost or stolen. Five part-time parking control officers also issue citations, impound vehicles and respond to parking complaints.

"We've had some people try to make their own. They didn't do a very good job," Thornton said.

"(Students) have always gone to such lengths. This is not new. I have been here for almost 20 years and it's been going on as long as I've been here. It's because parking is a problem."

When a citation is issued for receiving stolen property, the student must appear in court, Thornton said.

If the student has no prior record, Fayette District Court places them in the Diversion Program where they are required to serve 30 hours of community service, according to Priscilla Johnson, a counselor for that program. If the student identifies where he received the tag, the court drops charges, she said.

In addition to judicial action, Thornton said students caught using stolen tags must meet with the Dean of Students Office.

See 173 TAGS, Page 5

Police investigating break-in at N. campus residence hall

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

UK Police are investigating the theft of several hundred dollars worth of valuables from residents' rooms in Blazer Hall over the Christmas break.

Blazer Hall, located on North Campus, is believed to have been burglarized Dec. 24 or Dec. 25, the only days when no one occupied the building, according to UK police chief W. McComas.

The intruders entered the building through the loading dock door, which was kept open during regular business hours during the break, McComas said.

UK police suspect that the in-

truders saw a note left on the front door of Blazer Hall directing Lady Kat basketball players returning early to campus to enter the building through the loading dock door, McComas said.

After gaining access to the building "someone broke into the mail-room and got access to building keys."

"They went through the second floor with the keys, with the exception of a few rooms," McComas said.

Several televisions and VCRs as well as clothing and jewelry were taken.

"When (the residents) came back the 26th, that's when we ... found

some doors that were not supposed to be open, opened," said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

Police speculate that the burglars planned to re-enter the building, but residents had already moved in before they could return.

Locks were immediately changed following the incident, said Penny Cox, director of housing.

"We are taking measures to whatever extent we can," Cox said. "We have had all the locks changed on the student rooms and the students have been given new keys. We changed the locks on every door because the master key was stolen."

UK College of Medicine 1 of 5 schools to research hardening of the arteries

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

UK's College of Medicine will be among five medical schools involved in a national study on ways to prevent or slow the development of hardening of the arteries, officials announced yesterday.

Strokes are most commonly caused by atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries in the neck. More than 500,000 Americans suffer a stroke each year, the third leading cause of death in the United States.

Researchers will try to determine whether lovastatin, a cholesterol-lowering drug, or warfar-

in, an anti-blood clotting agent, "will retard the progression of atherosclerotic plaque in the carotid (neck) artery," said Dr. Byron Young, the principal investigator of UK's College of Medicine.

The National Institutes of Health has awarded about \$200,000 per year for the five-year study which also involves schools of medicine at Wake Forest University, Columbia University, the University of Iowa and the University of Tennessee.

"We will determine if either of these two drugs retard or even lessen the amount of atherosclerosis in the carotid artery," Young said at a news conference.

Atherosclerosis is caused by a buildup of cholesterol in the inner walls of arteries. The deposits, known as plaques, cause a narrowing of the vessels and decreases blood flow to the brain, heart and other organs.

Blockage of a vessel to the brain can cause stroke. Almost 2 million people are disabled by strokes every year, Young noted.

"Most scientific investigators believe that atherosclerosis is the most important cause of cardiac disease and of stroke," he said.

Participants in the clinical trial, of which 41 of a possible 200

See UK, Page 9

Diversions

'Fourth of July' powerful film.
Review, Page 3.



Sports

Pitino, Brown admonished by SEC.
Story, Page 6.

Weather

Today: 30% rain.
High 60°.

Tomorrow: 50% rain.
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Soviet troops sent in to quell civil strife

By JOHN THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin sent more than 11,000 reinforcements, including Red Army units, to the Caucasus yesterday to halt a civil war between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has killed 56 people.

New clashes were reported, and Tass said 2,000 people armed with anti-aircraft guns and other artillery were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed district that has become a flashpoint for the neighboring groups' ethnic hatreds.

Combatants in the region 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said.

In Armenia, "demands are being made to arm citizens and send them to Nagorno-Karabakh," according to the official news agency, and the government newspaper Izvestia reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours for Armenians hunting for guns.

In one raid, 3,000 people stormed a police station in Armenia's Arash region and seized 106 automatic weapons, 30 carbines, 27 rifles, more than 3,000 cartridges and a grenade-launcher, the newspaper said.

"We can't bring ourselves to pronounce it out loud, but what is happening now in Karabakh, in

northern Azerbaijan, can unambiguously be termed a civil war," correspondent O. Shapovalov wrote in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

"The madness is continuing," an editor at Armenia's official Armenian press news agency said from Yerevan, the republic's capital.

Gorbachev and the Soviet Premier declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn mountain area Monday night, empowering the government to deploy units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB to protect lives and guard vital installations such as railroads.

Internal security troops already in the region have been incapable of halting the most protracted ethnic conflict in Gorbachev's nearly five-year tenure as Kremlin leader, said by Izvestia yesterday to threaten his entire campaign for "perestroika," or economic and social reform.

More than 6,000 additional internal security troops were sent yesterday to reinforce existing Interior Ministry detachments, Tass said.

To assist them, more than 5,000 Red Army soldiers, who traditionally carry heavier weaponry, also were dispatched, Tass said.

Soviet media did not say how many total troops were in the region.

Residents of Yerevan and Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, said by phone that they had seen no sign yesterday

Azerbaijan violence intensifies; 56 killed

night of the reinforcements' arrival.

The Bush administration supported Gorbachev's use of troops in the Caucasus and criticized feuding Azerbaijanis and Armenians for "revisiting old ethnic hatreds."

"We recognize the right of any state to ensure the safety of its citizens and it looks like that's the primary concern at the moment," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The flareup is the most violent between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over Nagorno-Karabakh erupted in bloody clashes two years ago.

The region, though predominantly Armenian, has been attached to Azerbaijan since 1923, and the current troubles were sparked by its demand in February 1988 to be annexed by Armenia.

The Kremlin emergency decree empowers local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days. Interior Ministry offi-

cialists said they could not recall such measures being taken in the country since World War II.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, denied the decree was a backtracking in Gorbachev's reforms, which have led to greater openness and liberalization of society since he became Soviet leader in March 1985.

"I would not interpret this step as being at odds with glasnost and democracy," Gerasimov said. "On the contrary, the step opposes anarchy."

In a front-page commentary in Izvestia, Albert Plutnik wrote: "Perestroika has been forced to defend itself. And it's not its fault if it defends itself and others, it needs the help of emergency measures."

Spokesman Vladimir A. Yanchenkov of the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of police affairs, said in Moscow the death toll in the Caucasus had risen from 37 to 56 in Azerbaijan and that 156 people had been injured.

Two of the dead were members of law enforcement agencies, he said. Most of the victims were Armenians, the ministry said.

Yanchenkov said authorities had recorded 167 "pogroms," or ethnic attacks, and cases of arson.

The violence exploded Saturday night with anti-Armenian riots in Baku. People were burned alive and a witness said women were thrown from windows.

Fighting rapidly spread to Nagorno-Karabakh and nearby areas of Azerbaijan, with the belligerents using helicopters, armored vehicles, machine guns and other arms seized from government arsenals or offered by their compatriots.

In the Shaumyan region of Azerbaijan, fighters took an armored personnel carrier and infantry fighting vehicle and seized soldiers as hostages, Komsomolskaya Pravda said. The armored vehicle crushed a police car in a "barbarian slaughter," the paper said.

Some of the fighters were masked, and soldiers by wearing their uniforms, it said.

Soviet TV showed Interior Ministry troops firing in the air as they rode in armored personnel carrier through an Azerbaijani village near Nagorno-Karabakh to enforce the ceasefire, it said.

The ministry said the Azerbaijani People's Front, a grassroots political group that has organized anti-Armenian protests, was preventing arriving troop reinforcements traveling to battle areas by blocking roads.

People's Front militants even seized four tanks without ammunition from a railway station in Zaza. In Nagorno-Karabakh, about 26,000 people — about a sixth of the population — had been detained and nearly 3,000 firearms and other weapons confiscated since the conflict began, Izvestia said.

A large cache of explosives was discovered in Azerbaijan in railway cars headed for Armenia, Tass said. In Nagorno-Karabakh, about 26,000 people — about a sixth of the population — had been detained and nearly 3,000 firearms and other weapons confiscated since the conflict began, Izvestia said.

Azerbaijanis were said yesterday to be continuing a virtual rail blockade of Armenia's 3.5 million people, cutting short fuel and other supplies.

In Baku, detachment of security troops patrolled the city and armored vehicles moved through the suburbs of the Caspian Sea port, Azerbaijani activist Alesker Siyabov said by telephone.

Siyabov, a member of the Azerbaijani People's Front, said anti-Armenian sentiment was still running high in the republic of 6.9 million people.

Tass said that 2,000 Armenians were evacuated by ferry and plane from Baku, an oil-producing center of 1.7 million. Of the 220,000 Armenians who lived there before the strife only a few thousand remain, it said.

E. Germany investigates storming of police headquarters

Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — East Germany opened criminal investigations yesterday into protesters who

stormed secret police headquarters, and the nation's police chief said demand for reform must not turn into something resembling civil war.

Warning strikes for higher pay and faster reform hit several cities, twinned with a condemnation of the government decision to raise prices. In Bonn, the West German capi-

tal, Chancellor Helmut Kohl bowed to pressure and scrapped plans to sign an agreement on closer ties with Communist Premier Hans Modrow's caretaker government before East Germany's May 6 elections.

Even members of Kohl's own coalition said signing of such an agreement must wait until a democratically elected government takes over after free elections.

Kohl told a news conference yesterday that help is needed for East Germany's ailing economy, adding that "the situation in the German Democratic Republic had gotten

more difficult."

The East German Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland called it a "street revolution" and national police chief Dieter Winderlich said of Monday's storming of secret police headquarters:

"We have to do everything so that the reform process can go forward with the peaceful means that have characterized it to date, to keep it from resulting in occurrences resembling civil war."

Hundreds of thousands of East Germans took to the streets Monday to step up pressure against the Communists, with protesters at the

secret police building also breaking into the counterspionage area.

The conservative Die Welt daily newspaper said in Bonn that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was expected in East Berlin in two or three weeks. It said Gorbachev, himself the target of domestic unrest, plans a "massive show of support" for his longtime friend Modrow.

The government has pledged to dismantle the secret police, but opposition leaders still express doubt it will follow through.

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DIVERSIONS

Kip Bowmar
Arts Editor

Cruise masters challenges in 'Born on the Fourth of July'

BY ELIZABETH HAMMOND
Staff Writer

For Ron Kovic, Vietnam was like a bad acid trip that lasted for two hours of duty and peaked when he severed his spinal cord and found himself crippled from the chest down. What remained of his life as a paraplegic was a series of flashbacks of a war that he entered as a hero and returned as a nuisance to a country that wanted no part of Vietnam.

"Born on the Fourth of July" is a true account that intensely portrays life of Kovic, played by Tom Cruise in his most challenging role to date, whose blind patriotism leads him into eager participation of a brutal war.

"America—either you love it or you leave it," Kovic says as he prepares to leave for battle, full of idealistic and noble dreams as a U.S. Marine and supported by a mother who is buried in a pit of religious fundamentalism that leaves

no room to question an omniscient God. His faith never flounders as he survives through the nightmare of deafening M-14s and howitzers ripping through his lobes and the smell of his comrades burning, acrid flesh, the loss of his legs, mobility and manhood.

Only after he returns home to a belligerent country rocketed by the fuel of the 1960s anti-war protesters does he realize the true futility in fighting a war that no one wants — one in which men lose their

legs, courage and desire to live.

Director Oliver Stone of "Platoon" fame does an excellent job of blending a well-written script with graphic moments of silent cinematography. The stark brilliance of each segment is intensified with symbols and acute detail.

Reoccurring shots of the American flag, Independence Day parades, and JFK's inaugural address are intertwined with the darker side of America's history: the Nixon administration, police brutality at

Kent State and hippies burning flags and promoting "hair peace." With this style, the movie manages to grip the audience with its poignant imagery and frightening symbolism.

Willem Dafoe offers a brief but inspiring performance as another disabled veteran who found the American attitude so distasteful after returning from the war that he escaped to Mexico.

His portrayal of bleak insanity is gripping and formidable and gives a

glimpse of the man that Kovic could have turned into if he hadn't chosen to battle his handicap.

As an added touch, the soundtrack for the movie helps to add the extra boost to make it a success. With a surprise appearance by Edie Brickell as a hippie nightclub singer and various singles from the Motown era, the music and compelling acting make the movie an excellent debut for the new decade.

Born On The Fourth Of July, rated R, is playing at South Park.

'Presence of Absence' exhibit offers unusual perspectives

Show varies in its different moods, scenes

By JULIE GILKERSON
Staff Writer

It is said art is in the mind. This is, in fact, what the artists of the exhibit "The Presence of Absence: New Installations" are hoping for. This traveling exhibition of work is a celebration of the artistic pro-

cess.

"Presence" is a most unusual art form in that the various university aren't shipped 13 completed works of art, but instead receive instructions such as diagrams, slides and instructions as how to re-install the exhibit.

"Assembling this was challenging. We received pages and pages of technical information," said Harriet Fowler, acting director of the UK Art Museum. "It was also fun. There was a great deal of creativity involved with colors and decisions of how big to make drawings."

By leaving the installation up to

the museum staff and art students from UK and Transylvania each exhibit "changes" somewhat with each re-creation.

Even more important to the exhibit is the way every piece, excluding one, uses the architecture as an important medium in the total picture. Features used include windows, corners and doors. That even further lends itself to the individualism of each piece.

The roots of this art form lie in the conceptual art forms of the late 1960s and early '70s. The images of the show have great relevance to the 1980's when art became more

of a commodity and less of a

means of expression. "This is the artists' objection to the commercialism of art," Fowler said.

The works are nothing short of amazing. Particularly interesting is Krzysztof Wodiczko's "The Real Estate Projection." By using four slide projectors, Wodiczko puts you in a position to "view" East Greenwich Village in New York City. Looking out one of the three "windows" you might catch a glimpse of the bulldozers as they demolish the history of the area. Gentrification of the village is a

controversial subject now.

Also of interest is Lorie Novak's "Critical Distance," a work Fowler describes as "the greatest challenge." It involves using four slide projectors and two dissolves. It is a series of slides focusing on the absence of a definite presence and is also perceived to be semi-autobiographical.

All 13 artists — Judith Barry, Daniel Buren, Daniel Collins, Dan Graham, Jenny Holzer, Patrick Ireland, Justin Ladda, Sol LeWitt, Buky Schwartz, Leni Schwendiger, Laurence Weener, Wodiczko and Novak — are to be congratulated

for their insight.

Also deserving thanks are Nina Felshin guest curator and those who helped assemble the exhibit, primarily Michael Breckner and Clay Gaunce.

Of special interest is Jenny Holzer's "Truisms," excerpts of which will appear on the Lexington Center's signboard.

If you miss this exhibit, you have really missed it. If it were to be re-created in the same setting, it wouldn't be the same thing. Something would be absent and that itself is the true meaning of the exhibit.



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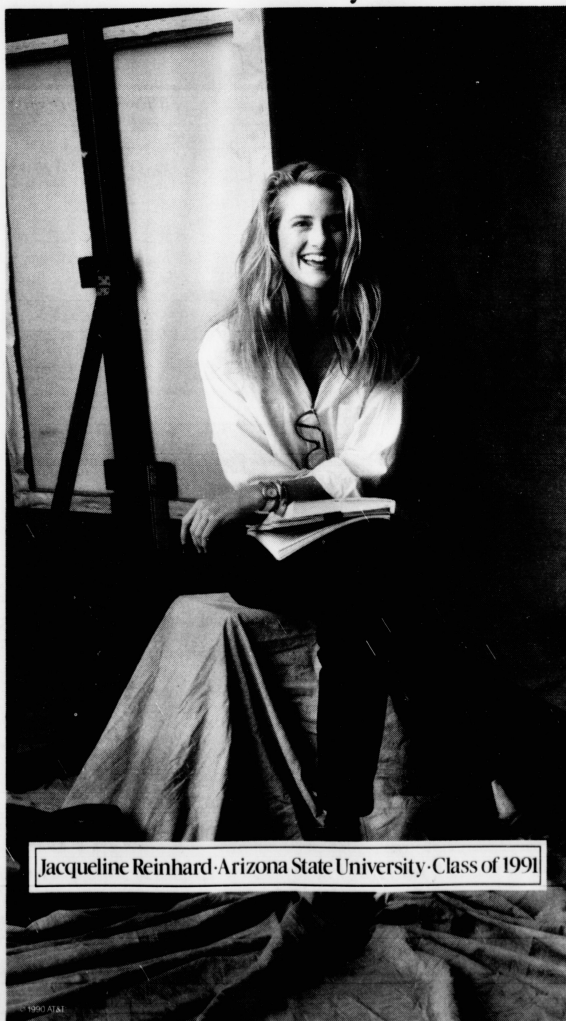
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McConnell files for re-election to Senate

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — When Mitch McConnell sought to unseat Walter "Dee" Huddleston from the U.S. Senate, he said Huddleston's 12-year seniority was not an advantage and his membership in the minority party was a liability.

Six years later, McConnell is singing a different tune in his own re-election campaign.

This time around, McConnell finds himself in the minority party in the Senate as a Republican. McConnell also is touting his tenure in the Senate.

"It's funny how the passage of time will change your perspective," McConnell said yesterday.

During a series of stops around the state to officially announce his

re-election campaign yesterday, McConnell took pains to point out his seniority and stature in Washington. McConnell said those attributes will figure heavily in his campaign.

McConnell said his relative youth will also serve him well. "The point is it's an advantage to get there early and I got there at 42," he said.

There are two possible Democratic opponents for McConnell — former Jefferson County Judge-executive Harvey Sloane and Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock.

McConnell has long said he believes Sloane will be his general election opponent.

McConnell tried to put some pressure on Sloane yesterday by

saying Sloane should win big because he has more money than Brock and owns a comfortable lead.

"I would be very surprised if Sloane didn't win by a comfortable margin," McConnell said. "And if he doesn't win by a comfortable margin he ought to scratch his head and wonder about his Democratic support."

McConnell, who still faces an overwhelming Democratic registration advantage among Kentucky voters, tried to emphasize the good points of being a Republican in Washington.

He said there is an advantage to having senators from both parties from one state. McConnell also tried to gain some advantage by claiming a close working relation-

ship with U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, his immensely popular Democratic colleague.

McConnell also said he has a close relationship with President Bush, as demonstrated by the numbers of Kentuckians in high positions in the administration.

Further, McConnell said he has been able to influence the administration on some policy issues, notably acid rain. Still, McConnell said he does not support Bush's position on acid rain.

McConnell has already had one benefit from his early support for Bush in the 1988 presidential election. The president was the featured speaker at a McConnell fund-raiser last May from which McConnell received more than \$1 million in campaign contributions.

Sloane's campaign has spent more than taken in

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Former Jefferson Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane's U.S. Senate campaign has received some hefty support from a Washington political action committee aimed at checking the fundraising advantages of incumbents.

A report filed last week with the Federal Election Commission showed Sloane's single largest contributor in the second half of last year was the Open Challenge PAC of Washington, D.C. The committee donated \$6,000 toward the Democrat's bid to unseat Republican

Sen. Mitch McConnell. McConnell made a flying tour of the state yesterday to formally declare his candidacy for re-election.

The reports showed that Sloane's campaign spent more money during the last half year that it took received. Sloane's election committee reported contributions of \$199,083 and expenditures of \$209,411 during the candidate's last six months as Jefferson County judge-executive.

But the campaign fund also collected \$26,747 in interest, swelling its balance to \$651,245.

Sloane faces Superintendent of

Public Instruction John Brock in the May 29 Democratic primary for McConnell's seat. Brock, who entered the race long after Sloane, said he raised about \$15,000 through December.

Sloane's finance director, Jim Smith, said the campaign incurred some large bills during the period — including \$21,504 for a state-wide poll in early October and \$12,248 to check up on McConnell's voting record. Smith is a national political professional whom Sloane is paying \$5,500 a month.

Smith estimated that Sloane continued to draw about 70 percent of

his money from Kentucky. Of the 155 individuals listed on the report, 95 were from Kentucky, including 66 from the Louisville area. The Louisville area contributed \$46,133, the other Kentuckians \$18,600.

Sloane has also received some heavy support from other PACs, including contributions of \$35,500 from organized labor. Sloane was endorsed Saturday by the political arm of the state AFL-CIO.

Other political action committees contributed \$23,505, including a \$4,505 in-kind donation of mailing by the Council for a Livable

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFING

'Living Will' passes Committee

The 1990 edition of a "living will" bill, which proponents say would enable the terminally ill to refuse artificial life support, cleared the House committee yesterday where all its predecessors had been stopped.

The primary sponsor, Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the bill had "excellent prospects" for passage by the full House.

Margie Montgomery, director of the Kentucky Right to Life Associ-

ation, said her organization would keep fighting to kill the bill.

Scorsone said House Bill 113 would create a "very formalized procedure ... as formal as a last will and testament," by which people could state in advance a desire to forgo mechanical respirators and other artificial life supports when their death is imminent.

Scorsone said the bill contained numerous safeguards: The wills would be available only to adults, who could revoke them at any time, and would not apply to pregnant women. They could not be

used to withhold food and water or pain medicine.

Witnesses to a living will would have to be unrelated to the person making it and "totally disinterested" in his estate. It would be the patient's responsibility, or that of his family, to tell the attending physician of the will and at least two physicians would have to make the final medical decision.

The bill also would make doctors and hospitals immune from civil or criminal charges arising from a living-will case.

Committee approves King bill

A Senate committee approved a bill yesterday that would give state employees a paid holiday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a proposal already approved by the House.

Without discussion, the State Government Committee voted to advance Senate Bill 2. The measure would designate the third Monday in each January as a state holiday in which state workers are given the day off with pay.

Compiled from AP dispatches.

McDonald is admitted for psychiatric care

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former state schools Superintendent Alice McDonald had an innocent plea entered on her behalf yesterday to a shoplifting charge in connection with her second arrest for alleged pilfering at stores during the past four months.

A spokeswoman in the Jefferson District Clerk's office said the plea was entered by lawyer representing McDonald, who was not present in the courtroom. Her husband said she had been admitted to receive psychiatric care.

Judge Donald J. Eckerle set a pre-trial hearing for Feb. 20. McDonald, whose term as the state's chief education official expired in 1987, is charged with a misdemeanor count of theft by unlawful taking of under \$100.

McDonald, 49, is accused of taking \$38 worth of merchandise on Saturday from the Kroger Co. store at Holiday Manor Shopping Center on U.S. 42 in eastern Jefferson County. She

was released from the county jail that evening after posting bond. Her husband, Glenn McDonald, who also is a district judge in Jefferson County, refused Monday to reveal where she was admitted or the psychiatrist who is treating her.

An arrest slip did not specify what items she is alleged to have taken. Kroger officials and Louisville Police Officer Bill Bishop, who made the arrest while working at the store as a security officer, declined comment.

McDonald identified herself as Olga Christine Crog following her arrest and was booked under that name. County pretrial services interviewers confirmed her real identity Saturday night. Crog is her maiden name.

The county police record of the arrest also lists an incorrect address and date of birth for McDonald, and a Social Security number that doesn't match the one found on records of her earlier arrests in an alleged shoplifting incident, on Sept. 14.

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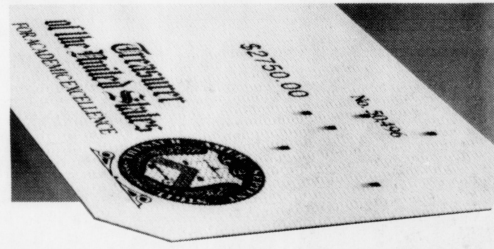
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173 parking tags reported stolen

Continued from page 1

Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard said he has reviewed about a dozen cases related to stolen hang tags during the last year. Hazard said that he takes action against a student only if he can determine the student stole the tag.

Sanctions against students can range from a written letter of warning to dismissal from school, Hazard said.

One of the best precautions to avoid having a parking permit stolen is to keep vehicles locked, Thornton said. Lost or stolen tags can be replaced for \$5 at the UK police department.

"They will come in and report the permit stolen and their number goes on the list. Then if that number is found, the vehicle is cited and impounded," he said.

Although there are still some problems with hang permits, the overall results have been positive.

"Even with these problems, the (advantages) far outweigh the disadvantages," Thornton said. "It gives employees the opportunity to drive whatever car they want to work. You no longer see vehicles with 45 permits from top to bottom



on the window."

Hanging permits were also a success since they were introduced at the University of Louisville more than four years ago, said Jenny Bodenbender, a senior data technician with the U of L parking office.

"I don't think we would ever go back to adhesive. With the adhesive stickers we had problems with people registering cars," Bodenbender said.

Information also was gathered for this story by Senior Staff writer Allen D. Greer.

Lawmakers react cautiously to tax proposal

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Reaction among legislators to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's billion-dollar tax plan was muted yesterday with a general feeling that it was more than even they had expected and there was some uncertainty about its chances for passage intact.

House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot, said he was confident that the General Assembly will vote to pass a tax increase this session, but declined to speculate on whether Wilkinson's package will be enacted.

"I don't know," Blandford said. "It's a massive tax increase. I don't think there's any other way to describe it. But I don't think there's any other way to do the job."

Wilkinson unveiled a package of tax increases that would generate \$1.032 billion in additional revenue in the coming two-year budget period. The package would fall mostly on individual income taxpayers with additional increases on corporate income tax rates, cigarette taxes and placing a 5 percent sales tax on services.

"As it relates to the numbers of new revenue, I think his figures are

just a little bit on the high side of what we anticipated," said Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester.

Still, Rose said a tax increase of that magnitude might be approved by the legislature.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion ... that money is going to be generated by this session of the General Assembly."

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee that will have to first consider the plan, said the extension of sales tax to services makes sense.

Budget

Continued from page 1

proposal to legislators he couldn't totally gauge a response because while some told him his package was a solid plan, other legislators "remained completely silent."

Wilkinson's revenue reform package calls for:
• Kentucky to conform to the Federal Tax Code as outlined in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Wilkinson said this will generate \$120 million in revenue in fiscal year 1991.

• A tax break to be given to Kentuckians earning \$20,000 or less. By eliminating the deductibility of federal taxes, Wilkinson said the state will be able to generate \$212 million in new revenue from "the other 50 percent most able to pay it."

• A 7-cent per pack increase in cigarette tax. Cigarettes already are taxed by the state at 3 cents a pack.

"Kentucky's cigarette tax is one of the lowest in the nation," Wilkinson said. "And it hasn't been raised in 20 years. It's time we bit the bullet and make that change as well."

Wilkinson said the state can add about \$37 million to its revenue base without harming state tobacco growers.

• A one percent increase in corporate income tax rates. "As has been documented time and time again, Kentucky's businesses are not paying their fair share for education and other budget priorities," Wilkinson said.

In the last decade, Wilkinson said, the state "has seen a slow shift away from corporations paying taxes and toward people paying more in taxes. I want to reverse that erosion."

• An extension of the Kentucky sales tax to include some services. "The loophole that exempts some services is so big," Wilkinson said, "you can drive a limousine through it."

By extending the sales tax to include such things as legal fees, the governor promised about \$82.4

million in revenue. Wilkinson doesn't think poor Kentuckians will have to pay in the end as the result, primarily because competition in the marketplace won't allow for it.

Taxes, the governor said, will be passed to the right people and not to grandmother.

Wilkinson said his tax plan will be a benefit "beyond the biennium" and allow the state to have revenue growth as the economy grows.

Wilkinson said the revenue reform package was not at odds with promises of no new taxes made during his campaign.

"I said repeatedly during the campaign that the working families of the state are already paying enough. And they are," Wilkinson said. "... Now I think it is fair to ask those few who haven't been paying their fair share to come on down and help the rest of us pull the wagon instead of sitting up there enjoying the free ride."

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

UK leaders satisfied with plan

Continued from page 1

mark average."

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said Wilkinson's proposed spending on higher education still doesn't reach the level needed to fully fund the system.

"What (Wilkinson) has proposed on the expenditure side for higher education, \$118 million, brings us to 88 percent of the formula funding," he said.

Carter said it is too early to speculate on what the governor's budget will mean for higher education.

"What you got is higher education getting \$118 million out of about \$1 billion," he said.

"The key would be is the legislature and the governor can come to an agreement. But (Wilkinson) is dealing with lots of other problems."

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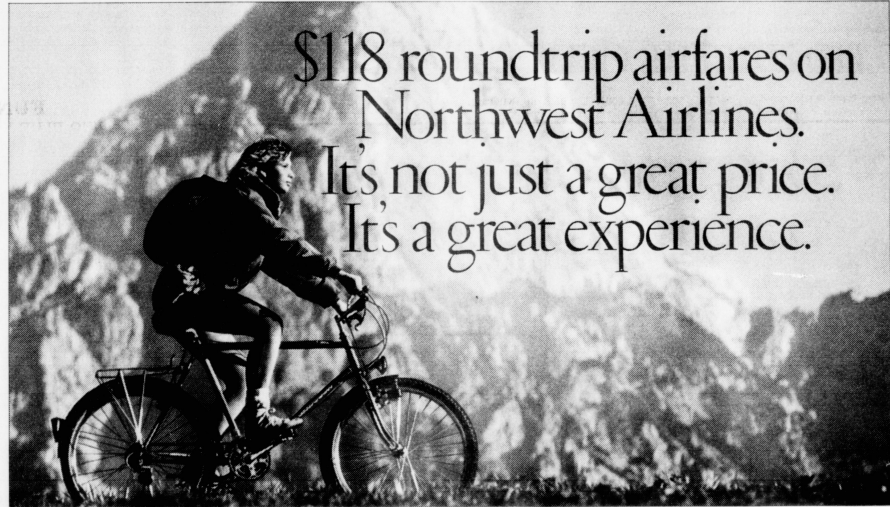
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Sanderson worried about Tide offense when facing Cats

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the season, most thought that UK would have matchup problems with virtually every opponent.

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson, however, thinks differently. He thinks his team (12-3 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference) will be the one with the problem when Alabama meets UK (6-8 and 2-3) 7:30 tonight at Rupp Arena.

"To be honest with you, I don't know if we can score enough points to win the game," said Sanderson, who's team is ranked No. 24 by The Associated Press. "We are a pretty good team defensively, but we have problems scoring points."

Sanderson has a reason to be concerned because the Crimson Tide is averaging 72.3 points per game, while UK is scoring 92.4 points. All five UK starters are averaging in double figures, while just two Alabama starters and three overall are averaging in double figures.

"I'm serious when I say that we are very concerned about our scoring," said Sanderson, whose 204 wins is third in Alabama history. "I don't know what is wrong, but we've struggled all year long on the offensive end of the floor."

But UK coach Rick Pitino isn't buying Sanderson's statements.

"I think they are a very good offensive team," Pitino said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "They don't have many long-range shooters, but they have many medium-range shooters."

And because Alabama only has three players averaging in double

UK-Alabama

Records: UK 6-8 (2-3), Alabama 12-3 (3-1).

When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Where: Rupp Arena.

Radio: Live on WVUK-AM-FM with Caywood Ledford and Dave Baker.

Television: Delayed on WKYT with Ralph Hacker and Jim Master.

figures, Pitino said he is even more concerned.

"We're very concerned with Alabama because we can't stop just one person," he said. "We have to stop the whole team."

"That's our best offensive threat," Sanderson said. "We don't know who is going to be hot offensively."

Many times when a team is deficient in one area, they excel in another. Alabama is no different. The Crimson Tide specializes in defense.

Alabama isn't the average defensive team as they hold their opponents to only 59.3 points per game. Their opponents have hit only 38.1 percent (35.0 percent in the SEC) of their field goal attempts.

"They are a great defensive team," Pitino said. "They play five or six defenses and play them all very well. ... They have excellent lateral quickness and great athleticism from seven or eight people on their team, which is tough to prepare for."

Sanderson said that his team's de-



STEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK sophomore guard Sean Woods drives around a Florida player during last week's game. UK hosts Alabama tonight at 7:30.

defense has been the savior of the season.

"We're a pretty good defensive team," Sanderson said. "The best thing we do on this team is play defense. ... Our basketball team is playing harder (this year) and I can live with that. They have a great work ethic."

If Sanderson had to choose between having a great defensive team and having a great offensive team, he said he would take defense.

"Defense is a constant. Good shooting teams sometimes have a bad night shooting the basketball, but defense is always there," he said.

UK's fast-paced offense has caused problems for some opposi-

tion, but Pitino said he thinks that Alabama is well-suited for stopping the UK offense.

"They are the best transition (defense) team in the league," Pitino said. "They do a real good job of getting back on defense."

The Tide gets their points on the interior as their top four scorers are three forwards and a center. Melvin Chestnut, a 6-8 junior forward who averages 14.3 points, and Robert Horry, a 6-9 sophomore forward who scores 13.5 points a game, lead the Tide in scoring.

"On the inside they have some great athletes," UK forward Deron Feldhaus said. "They are all long-armed and 6-8 or 6-9. They all rebound the ball very well."

SEC reprimands Brown and Pitino

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

UK coach Rick Pitino and Louisiana State coach Dale Brown were reprimanded by the Southeastern Conference yesterday for their confrontation in Saturday night's game, a 94-81 LSU win.

"The actions of Coach Brown and Coach Pitino clearly violated the SEC Code of Ethics," said Mack Womack, the SEC's acting commissioner. "I have reminded both coaches of the absolute necessity of adhering to all rules and regulations of the Southeastern Conference."

Pitino said that he is glad that the issue is over.

"Now the issue is completely dropped," he said in a news release. "We hold no animosity toward LSU basketball or Dale Brown. We wish them continued success."

"I'm sure that everybody involved wishes the whole thing never happened," Pitino said at his weekly news conference yesterday. "I overreacted. I should have just turned the other cheek."

Brown also apologized yesterday for the incident.

"There are no winners in conflicts like this and I'm sorry that it happened," he said in a statement. "Frankly, it took the joy out of the victory."

"All of us must work on controlling the emotions that are prevalent in college basketball today."

With 4:48 left in the first half, UK's Jeff Brassow was punched in the face by LSU guard Maurice Williamson and when Brassow tried to shove Williamson, LSU's Chris Jackson hit Brassow with a forearm to the chin.

Jackson and Brassow were assessed intentional fouls. Teammates separated the players,

but not before Pitino and Brown stormed to the scorer's table to register their gripes with officials.

Brown and Pitino exchanged words, and Brown had to be restrained by one official. Brown drew back as if to punch Pitino, but assistant coach Craig Carse wrapped his arms around Brown and hustled him away from the fracas.

After the game, Brown accused Pitino of staging the fracas to psyche up his team. But Pitino said Brown shook his fist in a UK player's face, then in his.

"I was just taking up for a player of mine. That's all," Pitino said. "I did nothing but retaliate against something done to my player."

But the thing that disturbed Pitino the most about the whole incident is that The Associated Press reported that Brassow started the entire scuffle, which he said was not the case at all.

"Jeff Brassow did not precipitate that fight, nor did I start the argument with Brown. I don't want to see one of my players blamed and that he (Brassow) started it," Pitino said. "He did nothing wrong."

Pitino said that the story appeared in Sunday's New York Times and Los Angeles Times with he and Brassow being betrayed as the villain.

Pitino, who took the time to lecture members of the media at yesterday's news conference, said: "Since we're not on TV, let's get the true accounts of what happened."

Womack said any future violations of the Code of Ethics by Brown or Pitino this season could result in more severe sanctions.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

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STEVE SANDERS/KERNEL STAFF

Lady Kat freshman forward Pattresa Leonard guards a Mississippi State player during Monday night's 86-61 UK win at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats will be in action again tonight when they host Southern Utah State at Memorial Coliseum beginning at 6.

Lady Kats get conference rest tonight

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Going into the Southeastern Conference race, things could not have looked much better for Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning.

The team was 11-1 and ranked 25th in the country. UK won their own tournament and took the Michigan State Holiday Classic. Their only loss was by one point in overtime, at Ohio State.

But the Lady Kats got off to a bumpy start for the conference race. UK opened conference play at Vanderbilt University, which they lost by nine to the Lady Commodores, who returned to The Associated Press poll this week at No. 25.

Then the Lady Kats played 16th-ranked LSU. Despite leading by 10 in the second half, the Lady Tigers won by one point in overtime. UK had ample opportunities to steal the game from LSU, but they were unable to hit key free throws down the stretch.

At that point, the third-year coach said the Lady Kats' 0-2 SEC record did not mean the team could not move up in the league. But to move into the upper divi-

Covering the Lady Kats

sion, the team needed what had become an elusive victory.

Monday night, the Lady Kats notched their first conference win with an 86-61 victory over the Mississippi State Lady Bulldogs.

"It was a hurdle for us to realize that we can play with these people," senior center Lisa Ellis said.

But the Lady Kats have yet to hurdle a ranked conference team. Although the contest was never in question after UK burst to an 18-3 lead, Fanning still wanted more from her squad.

"I was just disappointed in some of the little things that we didn't do well," she said.

Fanning was frustrated with her team's lack of intensity and concentration at times during the game. She also thought they needed "better communication," execution and improvement at the free-throw line.

Those "little things," according to Fanning, are what this team

needs to follow through and win close games, like the LSU contest. The LSU game seemed as if it would be the break the team needed. However, UK was unable to take what seemed to be theirs. The loss to LSU puts the Lady Kats in the position of almost having to beat Tennessee or Georgia.

It seems as though the players realize what an opportunity the LSU game was.

"It was really tough," Ellis said. "We couldn't believe it was over."

For Ellis, that loss felt even worse because she missed two free throws with two seconds left in regulation. Either of them would have probably given the Lady Kats the win.

"(Monday), in shooting practice, I did really concentrate on my free throws," Ellis said. "I was fairly pleased, but I was not pleased with my rebounding."

In the Mississippi State game, Ellis connected on five of six free throws, scored 15 points and had five rebounds.

"She carried herself well when she got mad," Fanning said. "She's got to play like that for extended periods of time for us to be successful."

Despite Ellis' success at the line on Monday, the team only shot 60 percent for the game.

For the season, the squad is averaging 62 percent. UK has hit 70 percent or better in only seven of their 15 games.

"The game is a mental game," Fanning said. "A free throw is something that is uncontested. We've practiced them every way possible. It's a matter of mental concentration."

Fanning said after Monday's game that a team creates their luck. The Lady Kats have been lucky on occasion, but have yet to play a game in which luck and execution were combined.

Still to come on the schedule are third ranked Tennessee, fifth ranked Georgia and 14th ranked Auburn.

In other words, the effort of the Lady Kats against LSU will not get them past top conference teams into the NCAA, unless execution is near perfect.

... The Lady Kats take to the court next tonight when they host Southern Utah State at Memorial Coliseum. The game time has been changed to 6 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the men's 7:30 game.

Proctor & Gamble Management Systems Division

is looking for top B.S., M.S. and MBA Graduates in the fields of MIS, Computer Science, Operations Research and other analytical disciplines. Proctor & Gamble representatives who are recent UK graduates will be on campus to give information and answer questions about P&G's Management Systems Division.

Wed., Jan. 17, 945 POT 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
Thurs., Jan. 18, 945 POT 9 a.m.-12 p.m.
1 p.m.-4 p.m.

B&E Building, Room 105
1p.m.-5 p.m.

The Kentucky Kernel

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ATTENTION ALL Registered Student Organizations:

Applications for the 1990 Miss Kentucky Valentine Pageant are now being accepted in Room 106 Student Center.

If you would like to nominate a candidate please pick up information in Room 106 Student Center or call 257-1099 for more information.



— Karen McMahon, U.K. Junior & David Hopper, U.K. Senior

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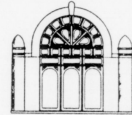
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Julie Esselman
Special Projects Writer

Students' input needed in search for new president

The UK Student Government Association Senate will consider a resolution tonight that, if passed, merits serious attention by UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman.

The resolution, proposed by Senator at Large Allen Putman, calls for the SGA president to always be the student member of a presidential search committee.

Many SGA officials feel that SGA President Sean Lohman's chances of being named to the presidential search committee were jeopardized when he voted against naming Charles Wethington interim president.

Wethington and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson are close friends, and Ockerman, who is in charge of appointing the student member of the search committee, is a Wilkinson appointee.

Some student leaders fear that Ockerman may appoint a student to the search committee who is either a Wilkinson supporter or will not take a sincere interest in the search.

Although Ockerman and his colleagues on the board have pledged that the search for UK's permanent president will be an open national search free of good 'ol boy politics, students should have more input as to which student is involved in choosing the University's president.

While some trustees may be in touch with campus life, few can claim that they know who the University's true student leaders are each year.

The rationale behind having the SGA president on the search committee is that since he or she is elected by some of the student body, the president can make a legitimate claim to being the campus' "student leader."

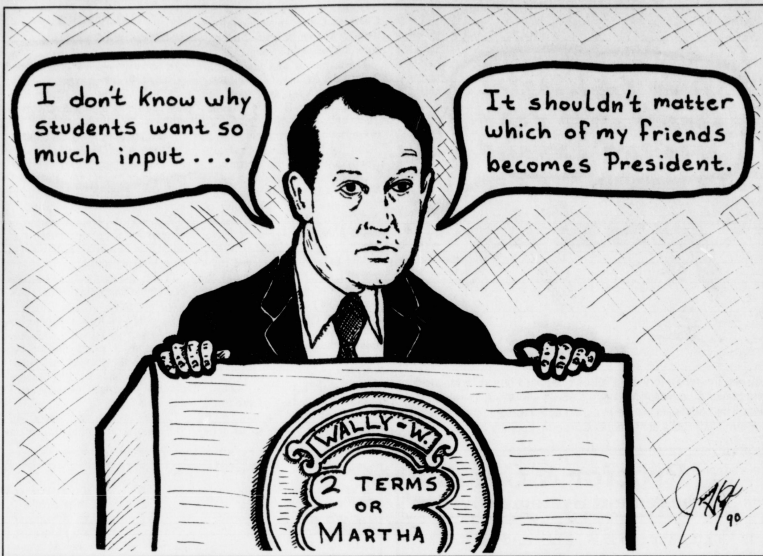
While Lohman can correctly assert that he has been a true student leader this year, historically, that has not always been the case in SGA. Some student government presidents have been more interested in advancing their political careers and padding their resumes than looking out for student interests, and others have acted more like student zombies than student leaders.

Therefore, an amendment should be added to Putman's resolution tonight that requires the student member of the presidential search committee to be appointed by the SGA president and confirmed by the Senate.

Many times the campus' true student leaders are not even a part of SGA. Simply because they chose not to run for office should not disqualify them from being a member of a presidential search committee.

Requiring the student member to be confirmed by the Senate also would prevent the process from being muddied up by student politics.

Students have a lot more to gain — or lose — in who becomes UK's next president than do many trustees, and it is important, therefore, that their interests be well-represented on the search committee.



The Library

It can be a nice place to visit, but no one wants to live there

As this semester gets underway, it's high time you got to know your library. Become intimately familiar with it. Eat, sleep, live, love, laugh, cry and experience the many facets of life one can find between the book-lined shelves. Embrace life; embrace the library. Experience libraryness.

I have. I live in the library, at least in spirit. I eat in the deli. I sleep on some empty shelves in the periodicals section.

Don't laugh — I'm not alone. Countless members of the student body are seeing the benefits of our Margaret I. King Library.

For those of you who haven't taken the plunge, read on. The long list of library pleasures and perks all but leap off the proverbial page.

Need some help once you get inside? Sure you do. Don't fret; the library's courteous staff will do everything but brush your teeth for you. On a slow day, they'll even do that.

You'll soon find library employees will eagerly go the extra mile to help you out. Here's just one example:

Occasionally, you'll notice a library worker walking by with an empty book cart. Few people realize it, but the more gracious employees will gladly taxi you around the library. So climb aboard.

Feel free to say things like, "Take me to the Infotrac, and step on it, Mac." The folks in the library will be plumb happy to



Toby GIBBS

oblige, and you'll undoubtedly enjoy telling a library worker where to go.

If a library employee turns his or her back for a few moments, just "commandeer" the cart yourself for a refreshing spin through the building. I find it a great way to ease the tensions of the day.

When they're in the mood, library employees will even help you find the books you need. You'll soon find that books are quite easy to find. Books in most American libraries are categorized in one of two easy-to-understand systems. They are:

• **THE DEWEY DECIMAL SYSTEM** Developed by Thomas E. Dewey, this system is based on the author's show size, plus the weight of the book, divided by the wind chill factor. Contrary to the popular scuttlebutt, it has nothing to do with Donald Duck's nephews.

• **THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SYSTEM** This system is based on the amount of dust on top of the book. We don't know who invented this system, but we feel he must have been in league with Satan.

'O.W.L.' can help shed pounds

Are you forever dieting, but continue to gain weight or never lose? Or maybe you're one of the thousands who contribute to the "diet pill" or the "How-to-get-skinny-industry," only to find yourself continually plump and broke besides? Are you a compulsive eater?

As a student, taking responsibility for your nutritional well-being and achieving and maintaining a healthy weight can be a challenge, to say the least.

Some people are simply genetically susceptible or predisposed to gaining weight more easily than others.

Despair no more. The student owl is on the way! Beginning next Wednesday the UK Division of Clinical Nutrition and the Student

For the HEALTH OF IT

Health Service will kick off the First Annual Student O.W.L. (Operation Weight Loss).

O.W.L. is a team contest that was offered for the first time last semester for UK faculty and staff and 200 people lost a combined 1,358.78 pounds. This student O.W.L. is a 12-week student weight-loss program with weekly weigh-ins and bi-weekly seminars.

It is suggested that you enter as a member of a 5 or 10-person team. Singles are welcome, too, and will be formed into teams.

Individual weight-loss goals will be determined on the day of the first

weigh-in by body composition measurements, including percentage of body fat. This is done privately and professionally.

You must have at least 5 pounds to lose, but will be limited to no more than a 20-pound weight-loss during the 12-week contest.

The idea is to lose weight slowly and steadily — and keep it off.

Those interested should come to a brief informational meeting next at noon in HS 201 in the Nursing building.

Mary Brinkman is director of health education in the student health service and Theresa Kremer is a registered dietitian in the division of clinical nutrition and O.W.L. coordinator.

there, even if you can clearly see where it is supposed to go, you shouldn't put it back.

Please — leave it out. After months of practice, only the trained professionals who carry the bookhandler's badge have the skills to cram a book onto a shelf.

I certainly hope my little salute to the M. I. King Library and the friendly folks who work there have made you want to become involved.

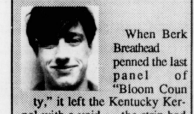
You'll soon see that a whole new world has been opened up to you. Mix and mingle with students from all walks of life. Play with the copy machines. Heck, you may even get some copies that look vaguely like the original. Well, it's possible!

But most importantly, you can find a whole new world of the library — a world of books.

I've always said that we can't let higher education get in the way of learning. So become "at one" with the library. Meld with it. You'll soon realize that every other aspect of your life is a total waste of time.

Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

The Big Fish



When Berk Breathhead penned the last panel of "Bloom County," it left the Kentucky Kernel with a void — the strip had been a mainstay at the Kernel for most of the decade.

And many Kernel readers appeared to notice its absence.

We received several phone calls and letters this year asking why the Kernel did not have a comic strip. We thought about replacing "Bloom County" with another syndicated piece, but few offer the wit and commentary that Breathhead was able to achieve.

But with today's premier of "Catfish Safari," we hope that void will be filled.

"Catfish Safari" is the creation of UK art senior Michael Brennan. Most readers probably are familiar with Brennan's witty and often caustic art during his four years as Kentucky Kernel editorial cartoonist.

"Catfish Safari" will appear on the Viewpoint Page Monday through Thursday.

Regular characters will be featured in the strip dealing with state, national and international issues and "general lunacy."

Or as Brennan explained it: "I want to take my invalid editorial license and run a few good red lights."

KERNEL CHECKLIST

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

✓ **They Overcame.** Douglas Wilder and David Dinkins. Saturday afternoon Douglas Wilder became the nation's first black governor when he was sworn in as Virginia's chief executive. Earlier this month, David Dinkins became the first black to run New York City. And in Europe this week, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is meeting with the top brass from the Soviet Union and 33 other countries on the changing geo-political landscape of Europe. Powell, Dinkins and Wilder are symbols of the accomplishments blacks have made in America. But before the nation becomes too euphoric over its civil rights record, it now must turn its attention toward how blacks' socio-economic situation can be improved.

✓ **Saturday Night Fight.** Rick Pitino and Dale Brown. When one of Louisiana State University's players took a swipe at UK forward Jeff Brassow in Baton Rouge Saturday night, both benches cleared and UK coach Rick Pitino and LSU coach Dale Brown almost exchanged a few punches. UK may not be having a banner season, but one thing you can say for Pitino ball is that the Wildcats will not go down without a fight.

✓ **Let The People Go.** Soviet Nationalities. As a civil war rages in the Soviet Caucasus and Lithuanians and other Baltic people demand their independence, the world can witness the failure of communism to suppress culture. But if millions of people break off from the Soviet Union, the United States must be prepared to deal with the surge of nationalism and economic realities that is likely to follow the (re)birth of nations.

✓ **Golf ball Diplomacy.** Dan Quayle. President Bush unleashed Vice President Dan Quayle on Latin American leaders this month to allay any fears about Yankee diplomacy. Sources close to the White House said the Quayle mission was to serve two purposes: get Danny Boy out of the White House and show Latin American leaders what they will have to deal with again if they don't shape up. So grab your golf clubs and head south, Dan.



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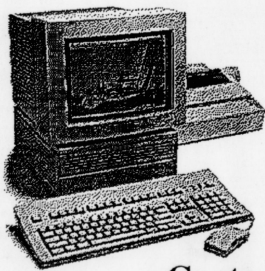
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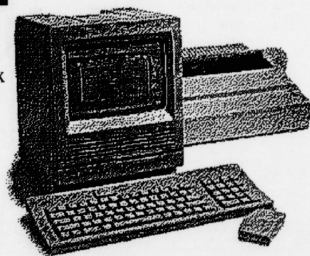
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Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

Independent since 1971

Wednesday, January 17, 1990

Wilkinson proposes \$1.032 billion tax hike over next 2 years

Calls for 7-cent cigarette tax

By TOM SPALDING
Executive Editor
and DAVID HALL
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Calling it a "bold, new course for the future," Gov. Wallace Wilkinson proposed a \$1.032 billion tax increase in the next two years yesterday to finance higher education and other areas in need.



WILKINSON

To finance what he called the state's best budget in 10 years, Wilkinson promised to cut taxes for poor Kentuckians and make "those who have been getting a free ride for too long" pay higher levies.

"...It's time to help Kentucky schools, it's time to help higher education ... it's time to give sufficient pay raises," Wilkinson said at a news conference at the Capitol. "It's time to do those things."

Wilkinson said Thursday that he would seek \$206 million more for higher education in the next two years in addition to the other programs he is funding, but he didn't

say until yesterday how he would finance his aggressive government spending plan.

And while the governor acknowledged that his revenue reform package is a tax increase for cigarette smokers and corporations, he said: "If you're one of the hundreds of thousands of people in this state who earn less than \$20,000 a year, then this is almost certainly a tax cut for you."

Even after outlining increases in personal and corporate income taxes, an expanded sales tax on services and higher taxes on cigarettes, Wilkinson was adamant that he had not broken his campaigning pledge.

"After two years of common sacrifice, after two years of cutting and trimming and reducing and then going back and cutting some more, we must face the harsh reality that even our leaner, tougher state government will require \$482 million a year in new revenue in order to finance roads and bridges, teachers and classrooms, cops and prisons and other government services," Wilkinson said.

The actual tax increases proposed by Wilkinson would amount to \$482.6 million in the coming fiscal year and by \$550.1 million the following year.

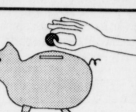
The governor promised to sell

Revenue Revitalization Program

(in millions of \$)

	Fiscal Year 1991	Fiscal Year 1992
Update to Internal Revenue Code	\$120.2	\$131.7
Eliminated Federal Tax Deductibility	272.0	281.9
Less: Low Income Tax Credit	(60.0)	(64.0)
Broaden Sales Tax to Include Selected Services	82.4	118.6
Cigarette Tax	37.8	37.0
Corporation Income Tax	30.2	44.9
TOTAL	\$482.6	\$550.1

SOURCE: Governor's Office



TRISH HARPRING/Kernal Graphics

the tax package to legislators and the public, but he acknowledged there will be widespread opposition. "It's just a fight we have to make," he said.

And the governor still has to convince some lawmakers.

"The reason you are not seeing us come forward encompassing this proposal is that we have had no input in this proposal," said John

"Eck" Rose, Senate pro tem. "...I think it's premature for anyone in Kentucky, the press or whoever, to expect us to endorse this proposal at this time. But we are willing to work in concert with the governor to generate the money necessary to carry on the programs in the state."

Wilkinson said after reading his

See BUDGET, Page 5

UK leaders satisfied with plan

By DAVID HALL
Staff Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's decision to place taxes on cigarettes and increase tax rates on corporations to increase funding for areas like higher education met with satisfaction from UK leaders.

"Without seeing the budget it sounds good. It seems like an excellent step in the right direction," said John Elder, spokesman for the Board of Student Body Presidents.

Wilkinson's revenue reform package includes a seven-cent increase on cigarettes. Elder said he believes that the tax will hurt the state's tobacco industry, but he said that it is needed to improve higher education.

"Higher education is in dire need of additional funds, and if it takes a cigarette tax to get these funds, I'm for it," he said. "Tax on cigarettes is definitely not more important than higher education. It's a good move."

UK agriculture economist Milton Scuffett said that the cigarette tax will arouse some concern within the state.

"There will be opposition, there is no question about that," he said. "A tax will have some impact on

the needs of tobacco. Ordinarily, we think a one percent tax increase will cause a one-half percent decrease in quantity."

Student Government Association President Sean Lohman said that the governor's budget is a sign of optimism for supporters of higher education.

"It's good to see the governor coming around to offer higher education more money," he said.

Lohman said, however, that Wilkinson's proposed taxing of some services — like legal services and advertising — will face certain opposition from both legislators and special interests.

"It's bad to tax lawyers and not doctors or other professions," he said. "Many lawyers have said that there will be a lawsuit."

Lohman said that although he is pleased with Wilkinson's expenditure package for higher education, the University must continue its quest at reaching the level of other benchmark universities.

"We need more funding than is being offered," he said. "This still hasn't put us at 100 percent of formula funding. And even if they fund us at 100 percent, we'll need more money to put us at the bench-

See UK, Page 5



STROLLING ALONG: Heather Evans, an accounting sophomore from Washington, D.C., and Laura Watson, a Louisville native and an elementary education sophomore, walk by Commonwealth Stadium yesterday.

Hanging tags considered a success by UK parking

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

Almost 200 parking permits have been reported stolen or lost by faculty and students this year, but UK parking officials say their decision to switch from window stickers to hang tags was still a good idea.

"As far as I'm concerned it worked out very well. It has done a lot for the students and employees," said Don Thornton, associate director of parking and transportation.

The change for most of the permits, which was made last April, was designed to increase convenience. But it also has made a for difficult situation.

"When you're faced with the possibilities of parking on the city street or Commonwealth Stadium, some people resort to stealing hang tags," Thornton said.

Through December, 173 tags of 23,273 active permits had been recorded as missing by UK parking officials. Of those, 55 — or 32 percent — have been recovered.

Three full-time parking control officers check tag numbers against a list of parking permit numbers re-

ported lost or stolen. Five part-time parking control officers also issue citations, impound vehicles and respond to parking complaints.

"We've had some people try to make their own. They didn't do a very good job," Thornton said.

"(Students) have always gone to such lengths. This is not new. I have been here for almost 20 years and it's been going on as long as I've been here. It's because parking is a problem."

When a citation is issued for receiving stolen property, the student must appear in court, Thornton said.

If the student has no prior record, Fayette District Court places them in the Diversion Program where they are required to serve 30 hours of community service, according to Priscilla Johnson, a counselor for that program. If the student identifies where he received the tag, the court drops charges, she said.

In addition to judicial action, Thornton said students caught using stolen tags must meet with the Dean of Students Office.

See 173 TAGS, Page 5

Police investigating break-in at N. campus residence hall

By TONJA WILT
Campus Editor

UK Police are investigating the theft of several hundred dollars worth of valuables from residents' rooms in Blazer Hall over the Christmas break.

Blazer Hall, located on North Campus, is believed to have been burglarized Dec. 24 or Dec. 25, the only days when no one occupied the building, according to UK police chief W. McComas.

The intruders entered the building through the loading dock door, which was kept open during regular business hours during the break, McComas said.

UK police suspect that the in-

truders saw a note left on the front door of Blazer Hall directing Lady Kat basketball players returning early to campus to enter the building through the loading dock door, McComas said.

After gaining access to the building "someone broke into the mail-room and got access to building keys."

"They went through the second floor with the keys, with the exception of a few rooms," McComas said.

Several televisions and VCRs as well as clothing and jewelry were taken.

"When (the residents) came back the 26th, that's when we ... found

some doors that were not supposed to be open, opened," said Bob Clay, director of residence life.

Police speculate that the burglars planned to re-enter the building, but residents had already moved in before they could return.

Locks were immediately changed following the incident, said Penny Cox, director of housing.

"We are taking measures to whatever extent we can," Cox said. "We have had all the locks changed on the student rooms and the students have been given new keys. We changed the locks on every door because the master key was stolen."

UK College of Medicine 1 of 5 schools to research hardening of the arteries

By MIKE EMBRY
Associated Press

UK's College of Medicine will be among five medical schools involved in a national study on ways to prevent or slow the development of hardening of the arteries, officials announced yesterday.

Strokes are most commonly caused by atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries in the neck. More than 500,000 Americans suffer a stroke each year, the third leading cause of death in the United States.

Researchers will try to determine whether lovastatin, a cholesterol-lowering drug, or warfar-

in, an anti-blood clotting agent, "will retard the progression of atherosclerotic plaque in the carotid (neck) artery," said Dr. Byron Young, the principal investigator of UK's College of Medicine.

The National Institutes of Health has awarded about \$200,000 per year for the five-year study which also involves schools of medicine at Wake Forest University, Columbia University, the University of Iowa and the University of Tennessee.

"We will determine if either of these two drugs retard or even lessen the amount of atherosclerosis in the carotid artery," Young said at a news conference.

Atherosclerosis is caused by a buildup of cholesterol in the inner walls of arteries. The deposits, known as a plaque, cause a narrowing of the vessels and decreases blood flow to the brain, heart and other organs.

Blockage of a vessel to the brain can cause stroke.

Almost 2 million people are disabled by strokes every year, Young noted.

"Most scientific investigators believe that atherosclerosis is the most important cause of cardiac disease and of stroke," he said.

Participants in the clinical trial, of which 41 of a possible 200

See UK, Page 9

Diversions

'Fourth of July' powerful film.
Review, Page 3.



Sports

Pitino, Brown admonished by SEC.
Story, Page 6.

Weather

Today: 30% rain.
High 60°.

Tomorrow: 50% rain.
High 60°.

Soviet troops sent in to quell civil strife

By JOHN-THOR DAHLBURG
Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Kremlin sent more than 11,000 reinforcements, including Red Army units, to the Caucasus yesterday to halt a civil war between Armenians and Azerbaijanis that has killed 56 people.

New clashes were reported, and Tass said 2,000 people armed with anti-aircraft guns and other artillery were massing on hills around Nagorno-Karabakh, a disputed district that has become a flashpoint for the neighboring groups' ethnic hatreds.

Combatants in the region 1,250 miles southeast of Moscow had seized stores of hand grenades, the Interior Ministry said.

In Armenia, "demands are being made to arm citizens and send them to Nagorno-Karabakh," according to the official news agency, and the government newspaper Izvestia reported 16 attacks on weapons depots in 24 hours by Armenians hunting for guns.

In one raid, 3,000 people stormed a police station in Armenia's Artash region and seized 106 automatic weapons, 30 carbines, 27 rifles, more than 3,000 cartridges and a grenade-launcher, the newspaper said.

"We can't bring ourselves to pronounce it out loud, but what is happening now in Karabakh, in

northern Azerbaijan, can unambiguously be termed a civil war," correspondent O. Shapovalov wrote in the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda.

"The madness is continuing," an editor at Armenia's official Armenian press news agency said from Yerevan, the republic's capital.

Gorbachev and the Soviet President declared a state of emergency in the strife-torn mountain area Monday night, empowering the government to deploy units of the Soviet army, navy and KGB to protect lives and guard vital installations such as railroads.

Interior security troops already in the region have been incapable of halting the most protracted ethnic conflict in Gorbachev's nearly five-year tenure as Kremlin leader, said by Izvestia yesterday to threaten his entire campaign for "perestroika," or economic and social reform.

More than 6,000 additional interior security troops were sent yesterday to reinforce existing Interior Ministry detachments, Tass said.

To assist them, more than 5,000 Red Army soldiers, who traditionally carry heavier weaponry, also were dispatched, Tass said.

Soviet media did not say how many total troops were in the region.

Residents of Yerevan and Baku, Azerbaijan's capital, said by phone that they had seen no sign yesterday

Azerbaijan violence intensifies; 56 killed

night of the reinforcements' arrival.

The Bush administration supported Gorbachev's use of troops in the Caucasus and criticized feuding Azerbaijanis and Armenians for "revisiting old ethnic hatreds."

"We recognize the right of any state to ensure the safety of its citizens and it looks like that's the primary concern at the moment," said White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The flareup is the most violent between mainly Moslem Azerbaijanis and mostly Christian Armenians since their decades-old feud over Nagorno-Karabakh erupted in bloody clashes two years ago.

The region, though predominantly Armenian, has been attached to Azerbaijan since 1923, and the current troubles were sparked by its demand in February 1988 to be annexed by Armenia.

The Kremlin emergency decree empowers local officials to ban demonstrations and strikes, impose curfews, censor the media, confiscate weapons, disband unofficial organizations and detain people for up to 30 days. Interior Ministry offi-

cial said they could not recall such measures being taken in the country since World War II.

Gennady I. Gerasimov, the Foreign Ministry spokesman, denied the decree was a backtracking in Gorbachev's reforms, which have led to greater openness and liberalization of society since he became Soviet leader in March 1985.

"I would not interpret this step as being at odds with glasnost and democracy," Gerasimov said. "On the contrary, the step opposes anarchy."

In a front-page commentary in Izvestia, Aikert Plutnik wrote: "Perestroika has been forced to defend itself. And it's not its fault if it defends itself and others, it needs the help of emergency measures."

Spokesman Vladimir A. Yanchenkov of the Interior Ministry, which is in charge of police affairs, said in Moscow the death toll in the Caucasus had risen from 37 to 56 in Azerbaijan and that 156 people had been injured.

Two of the dead were members of law enforcement agencies, he said. Most of the victims were Armenians, the ministry said.

Yanchenkov said authorities had recorded 167 "pogroms," or ethnic attacks, and cases of arson.

The violence exploded Saturday night with anti-Armenian riots in Baku. People were burned alive and a witness said women were thrown from windows.

Fighting rapidly spread to Nagorno-Karabakh and nearby areas of Azerbaijan, with the belligerents using helicopters, armored vehicles, machine guns and other arms seized from government arsenals or offered by their compatriots.

In the Shaumyan region of Azerbaijan, fighters took an armored personnel carrier and infantry fighting vehicle and seized soldiers as hostages, Komsomolskaya Pravda said. The armored vehicle crushed a police car in a "barbarian slaughter," the paper said.

Some of the fighters were masquerading as soldiers by wearing their uniforms, it said.

Soviet TV showed Interior Ministry troops firing in the air as they rode in armored personnel carrier through an Azerbaijani village near Nagorno-Karabakh to enforce the emergency decree.

The ministry said the Azerbaijan People's Front, a grassroots political group that has organized anti-Armenian protests, was preventing arriving troop reinforcements traveling to battle areas by blocking roads.

People's Front militants even seized four tanks without ammunition from a railway station in Zaza, the ministry reported. Izvestia said the gang took five soldiers hostage, but later released them and the tanks.

A large cache of explosives was discovered in Azerbaijan in railway cars headed for Armenia, Tass said. In Nagorno-Karabakh, about 26,000 people — about a sixth of the population — had been detained and nearly 3,000 firearms and other weapons confiscated since the conflict began, Izvestia said.

Azerbaijanis were said yesterday to be continuing a virtual rail blockade of Armenia's 3.5 million people, cutting short fuel and other supplies.

In Baku, detachment of security troops patrolled the city and armored vehicles moved through the suburbs of the Caspian Sea port, Azerbaijani activist Alekser Siyabov said by telephone.

Siyabov, a member of the Azerbaijan People's Front, said anti-Armenian sentiment was still running high in the republic of 6.9 million people.

Tass said that 2,000 Armenians were evacuated by ferry and plane from Baku, an oil-producing center of 1.7 million. Of the 220,000 Armenians who lived there before the strife only a few thousand remain, it said.

E. Germany investigates storming of police headquarters

Associated Press

WEST BERLIN — East Germany opened criminal investigations yesterday into protesters who

stormed secret police headquarters, and the nation's police chief said demand for reform must not turn into something resembling civil war.

Warning strikes for higher pay and faster reform hit several cities, twinned with a condemnation of the government decision to raise prices. In Bonn, the West German capi-

tal, Chancellor Helmut Kohl bowed to pressure and scrapped plans to sign an agreement on closer ties with Communist Premier Hans Modrow's caretaker government before East Germany's May 6 elections.

Even members of Kohl's own coalition said signing of such an agreement must wait until a democratically elected government takes over after free elections.

Kohl told a news conference yesterday that help is needed for East Germany's ailing economy, adding that "the situation in the German Democratic Republic had gotten

more difficult."

The East Germany Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland called it a "street revolution" and national police chief Dieter Winderlich said of Monday's storming of secret police headquarters:

"We have to do everything so that the reform process can go forward with the peaceful means that have characterized it to date, to keep it from resulting in occurrences resembling civil war."

Hundreds of thousands of East Germans took to the streets Monday to step up pressure against the Communists, with protesters at the

secret police building also breaking into the counterespionage area.

The conservative Die Welt daily newspaper said in Bonn that Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was expected in East Berlin in two or three weeks. It said Gorbachev, himself the target of domestic unrest, plans a "massive show of support" for his longtime friend Modrow.

The government has pledged to dismantle the secret police, but opposition leaders still express doubt it will follow through.

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Arts Editor

Cruise masters challenges in 'Born on the Fourth of July'

BY ELIZABETH HAMMOND
Staff Writer

For Ron Kovic, Vietnam was like a bad acid trip that lasted for two tours of duty and peaked when he severed his spinal cord and found himself crippled from the chest down. What remained of his life as a paraplegic was a series of flashbacks of a war that he entered as a hero and returned as a nuisance to a country that wanted no part of Vietnam.

"Born on the Fourth of July" is a true account that intensely portrays life of Kovic, played by Tom Cruise in his most challenging role to date, whose blind patriotism leads him into eager participation of a brutal war.

"America — either you love it or you leave it," Kovic says as he prepares to leave for battle, full of idealistic and noble dreams as a U.S. Marine and supported by a mother who is buried in a pit of religious fundamentalism that leaves

no room to question an omniscient God. His faith never flounders as he survives through the nightmare of deafening M-14s and howitzers ripping through his lobes and the smell of his comrades burning, acrid flesh, the loss of his legs, mobility and manhood.

Only after he returns home to a belligerent country rocketed by the fuel of the 1960s anti-war protesters does he realize the true futility in fighting a war that no one wants — one in which men lose their

legs, courage and desire to live.

Director Oliver Stone of "Platoon" fame does an excellent job of blending a well-written script with graphic moments of silent cinematography. The stark brilliance of each segment is intensified with symbols and acute detail.

Reoccurring shots of the American flag, Independence Day parades, and JFK's inaugural address are intertwined with the darker side of America's history: the Nixon administration, police brutality at

Kent State and hippies burning flags and promoting "hair peace." With this style, the movie manages to grip the audience with its poignant imagery and frightening symbolism.

Willem Dafoe offers a brief but inspiring performance as another disabled veteran who found the American attitude so distasteful after returning from the war that he escaped to Mexico.

His portrayal of bleak insanity is gripping and formidable and gives a

glimpse of the man that Kovic could have turned into if he hadn't chosen to battle his handicap.

As an added touch, the soundtrack for the movie helps to add the extra boost to make it a success. With a surprise appearance by Edie Brickell as a hippie nightclub singer and various singles from the Motown era, the music and compelling acting make the movie an excellent debut for the new decade.

Born On The Fourth Of July, rated R, is playing at South Park.

'Presence of Absence' exhibit offers unusual perspectives

Show varies in its different moods, scenes

By JULIE GILKERSON
Staff Writer

It is said art is in the mind. This is, in fact, what the artists of the exhibit "The Presence of Absence: New Installations" are hoping for. This traveling exhibition of work is a celebration of the artistic pro-

cess. "Presence" is a most unusual art form in that the various universities aren't shipped 13 completed works of art, but instead receive instructions such as diagrams, slides and instructions as to how to re-install the exhibit.

"Assembling this was challenging. We received pages and pages of technical information," said Harriet Fowler, acting director of the UK Art Museum. "It was also fun. There was a great deal of creativity involved with colors and decisions of how big to make drawings."

By leaving the installation up to

the museum staff and art students from UK and Transylvania each exhibit "changes" somewhat with each re-creation.

Even more important to the exhibit is the way every piece, excluding one, uses the architecture as an important medium in the total picture. Features used include windows, corners and doors. That even further lends itself to the individualism of each piece.

The roots of this art form lie in the conceptual art forms of the late 1960s and early '70s. The images of the show have great relevance to the 1980's when art became more

of a commodity and less of a means of expression.

"This is the artists' objection to the commercialism of art," Fowler said.

The works are nothing short of amazing. Particularly interesting is Krzysztof Wodiczko's "The Real Estate Projection." By using four slide projectors, Wodiczko puts you in a position to "view" East Greenwich Village in New York City. Looking out one of the three "windows" you might catch a glimpse of the bulldozers as they demolish the history of the area. Gentrification of the village is a

controversial subject now.

Also of interest is Lorie Novak's Critical Distance, a work Fowler describes as "the greatest challenge." It involves using four slide projectors and two dissolves. It is a series of slides focusing on the absence of a definite presence and is also perceived to be semi-autobiographical.

All 13 artists — Judith Barry, Daniel Buren, Daniel Collins, Dan Graham, Jenny Holzer, Patrick Ireland, Justin Ladda, Sol LeWitt, Buky Schwartz, Leni Schwendiger, Laurence Weener, Wodiczko and Novak — are to be congratulated

for their insight.

Also deserving thanks are Nina Felshin guest curator and those who helped assemble the exhibit, primarily Michael Breckner and Clay Gauce.

Of special interest is Jenny Holzer's "Truisms," excerpts of which will appear on the Lexington Center's signboard.

If you miss this exhibit, you have really missed it. If it were to be re-created in the same setting, it wouldn't be the same thing. Something would be absent and that itself is the true meaning of the exhibit.



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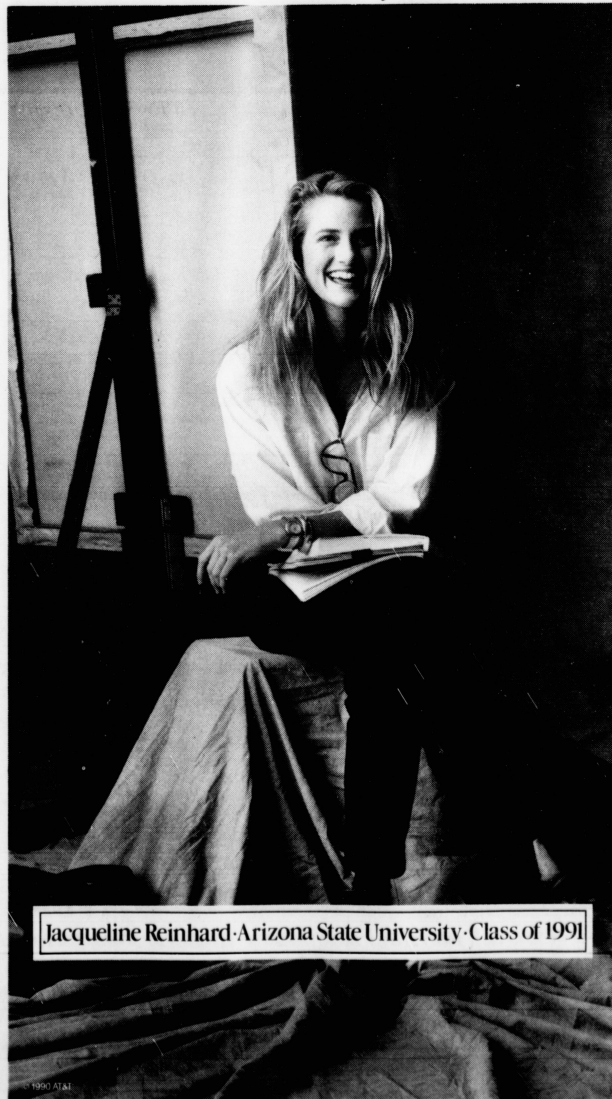
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McConnell files for re-election to Senate

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — When Mitch McConnell sought to unseat Walter "Dee" Huddleston from the U.S. Senate, he said Huddleston's 12-year seniority was not an advantage and his membership in the minority party was a liability.

Six years later, McConnell is singing a different tune in his own re-election campaign.

This time around, McConnell finds himself in the minority party in the Senate as a Republican. McConnell also is touting his tenure in the Senate.

"It's funny how the passage of time will change your perspective," McConnell said yesterday.

During a series of stops around the state to officially announce his

re-election campaign yesterday, McConnell took pains to point out his seniority and stature in Washington. McConnell said those attributes will figure heavily in his campaign.

McConnell said his relative youth will also serve him well.

"The point is it's an advantage to get there early and I got there at 42," he said.

There are two possible Democratic opponents for McConnell — former Jefferson County Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane and Superintendent of Public Instruction John Brock.

McConnell has long said he believes Sloane will be his general election opponent.

McConnell tried to put some pressure on Sloane yesterday by

saying Sloane should win big because he has more money than Brock and owns a comfortable lead.

"I would be very surprised if Sloane didn't win by a comfortable margin," McConnell said. "And if he doesn't win by a comfortable margin he ought to scratch his head and wonder about his Democratic support."

McConnell, who still faces an overwhelming Democratic registration advantage among Kentucky voters, tried to emphasize the good points of being a Republican in Washington.

He said there is an advantage to having senators from both parties from one state. McConnell also tried to gain some advantage by claiming a close working relation-

ship with U.S. Sen. Wendell Ford, his immensely popular Democratic colleague.

McConnell also said he has a close relationship with President Bush, as demonstrated by the numbers of Kentuckians in high positions in the administration.

Further, McConnell said he has been able to influence the administration on some policy issues, notably acid rain. Still, McConnell said he does not support Bush's position on acid rain.

McConnell has already had one benefit from his early support for Bush in the 1988 presidential election. The president was the featured speaker at a McConnell fund-raiser last May from which McConnell received more than \$1 million in campaign contributions.

McDonald is admitted for psychiatric care

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Former state schools Superintendent Alice McDonald had an innocent plea entered on her behalf yesterday to a shoplifting charge in connection with her second arrest for alleged pilfering at stores during the past four months.

A spokeswoman in the Jefferson District Clerk's office said the plea was entered by lawyer representing McDonald, who was not present in the courtroom. Her husband said she had been admitted to receive psychiatric care.

Judge Donald J. Eckerle set a pre-trial hearing for Feb. 20. McDonald, whose term as the state's chief education official expired in 1987, is charged with a misdemeanor count of theft by unlawful taking of under \$100.

McDonald, 49, is accused of taking \$38 worth of merchandise on Saturday from the Kroger Co. store at Holiday Manor Shopping Center on U.S. 42 in eastern Jefferson County. She

was released from the county jail that evening after posting bond.

Her husband, Glenn McDonald, who also is a district judge in Jefferson County, refused Monday to reveal where she was admitted or the psychiatrist who is treating her.

An arrest slip did not specify what items she is alleged to have taken. Kroger officials and Louisville Police Officer Bill Bishop, who made the arrest while working at the store as a security officer, declined comment.

McDonald identified herself as Olga Christine Coig following her arrest and was booked under that name. County pretrial services interviewers confirmed her real identity Saturday night. Coig is her maiden name.

The county police record of the arrest also lists an incorrect address and date of birth for McDonald, and a Social Security number that doesn't match the one found on records of her earlier arrest in an alleged shoplifting incident, on Sept. 14.

Sloane's campaign has spent more than taken in

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Former Jefferson Judge-Executive Harvey Sloane's U.S. Senate campaign has received some hefty support from a Washington political action committee aimed at checking the fundraising advantages of incumbents.

A report filed last week with the Federal Election Commission showed Sloane's single largest contributor in the second half of last year was the Open Challenge PAC of Washington, D.C. The committee donated \$6,000 toward the Democrat's bid to unseat Republican

Sen. Mitch McConnell. McConnell made a flying tour of the state yesterday to formally declare his candidacy for re-election.

The reports showed that Sloane's campaign spent more money during the last half year that it took received. Sloane's election committee reported contributions of \$199,083 and expenditures of \$209,411 during the candidate's last six months as Jefferson County judge-executive.

But the campaign fund also collected \$26,747 in interest, swelling its balance to \$651,245.

Sloane faces Superintendent of

Public Instruction John Brock in the May 29 Democratic primary for McConnell's seat. Brock, who entered the race long after Sloane, said he raised about \$15,000 through December.

Sloane's finance director, Jim Smith, said the campaign incurred some large bills during the period — including \$21,504 for a statewide poll in early October and \$12,248 to check up on McConnell's voting record. Smith is a national political professional whom Sloane is paying \$5,500 a month.

Smith estimated that Sloane continued to draw about 70 percent of

his money from Kentucky. Of the 155 individuals listed on the report, 95 were from Kentucky, including 66 from the Louisville area. The Louisvillians contributed \$46,133, the other Kentuckians \$18,600.

Sloane has also received some heavy support from other PACs, including contributions of \$35,500 from organized labor. Sloane was endorsed Saturday by the political arm of the state AFL-CIO.

Other political action committees contributed \$23,505, including a \$4,505 in-kind donation of mailing by the Council for a Livable

LEGISLATIVE BRIEFING

'Living Will' passes Committee

The 1990 edition of a "living will" bill, which proponents say would enable the terminally ill to refuse artificial life support, cleared the House committee yesterday where all its predecessors had been stopped.

The primary sponsor, Rep. Ernesto Scorsone, D-Lexington, said the bill had "excellent prospects" for passage by the full House.

Margie Montgomery, director of the Kentucky Right to Life Associ-

ation, said her organization would keep fighting to kill the bill.

Scorsone said House Bill 113 would create a "very formalized procedure ... as formal as a last will and testament," by which people could state in advance a desire to forgo mechanical respirators and other artificial life supports when their death is imminent.

Scorsone said the bill contained numerous safeguards: The wills would be available only to adults, who could revoke them at any time, and would not apply to pregnant women. They could not be

used to withhold food and water or pain medicine.

Witnesses to a living will would have to be unrelated to the person making it and "totally disinterested" in his estate. It would be the patient's responsibility, or that of his family, to tell the attending physician of the will and at least two physicians would have to make the final medical decision.

The bill also would make doctors and hospitals immune from civil or criminal charges arising from a living-will case.

Committee approves King bill

A Senate committee approved a bill yesterday that would give state employees a paid holiday in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, a proposal already approved by the House.

Without discussion, the State Government Committee voted to advance Senate Bill 2. The measure would designate the third Monday in each January as a state holiday in which state workers are given the day off with pay.

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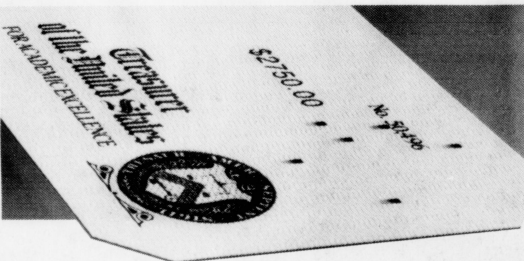
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173 parking tags reported stolen

Continued from page 1

Assistant Dean of Students Victor Hazard said he has reviewed about a dozen cases related to stolen hang tags during the last year. Hazard said that he takes action against a student only if he can determine the student stole the tag.

Sanctions against students can range from a written letter of warning to dismissal from school, Hazard said.

One of the best precautions to avoid having a parking permit stolen is to keep vehicles locked, Thornton said. Lost or stolen tags can be replaced for \$5 at the UK police department.

"They will come in and report the permit stolen and their number goes on the list. Then if that number is found, the vehicle is cited and impounded," he said.

Although there are still some problems with hang permits, the overall results have been positive.

"Even with these problems, the (advantages) far outweigh the disadvantages," Thornton said. "It gives employees the opportunity to drive whatever car they want to work. You no longer see vehicles with 45 permits from top to bottom



on the window."

Hanging permits have also been a success since they were introduced at the University of Louisville more than four years ago, said Jenny Bodenbender, a senior data technician with the U of L parking office.

"I don't think we would ever go back to adhesive. With the adhesive stickers we had problems with people registering cars," Bodenbender said.

Information also was gathered for this story by Senior Staff writer Allen D. Greer.

Budget

Continued from page 1

proposal to legislators he couldn't totally gauge a response because while some told him his package was a solid plan, other legislators "remained completely silent."

Wilkinson's revenue reform package calls for:

"Kentucky to conform to the Federal Tax Code as outlined in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Wilkinson said this will generate \$120 million in revenue in fiscal year 1991.

"A tax break to be given to Kentuckians earning \$20,000 or less. By eliminating the deductibility of federal taxes, Wilkinson said the state will be able to generate \$212 million in new revenue from "the other 50 percent most able to pay it."

"A 7-cent per pack increase in cigarette tax. Cigarettes already are taxed by the state at 3 cents a pack.

"Kentucky's cigarette tax is one of the lowest in the nation," Wilkinson said. "And it hasn't been raised in 20 years. It's time we hit the bullet and make that change as well."

Wilkinson said the state can add about \$37 million to its revenue base without harming state tobacco growers.

"A one percent increase in corporate income tax rates. "As has been documented time and time again, Kentucky's businesses are not paying their fair share for education and other budget priorities," Wilkinson said.

In the last decade, Wilkinson said, the state "has seen a slow shift away from corporations paying taxes and toward people paying more in taxes. I want to reverse that erosion."

"An extension of the Kentucky sales tax to include some services. "The loophole that exempts some services is so big," Wilkinson said, "you can drive a limousine through it." By extending the sales tax to include such things as legal fees, the governor promised about \$82.4

million in revenue.

Wilkinson doesn't think poor Kentuckians will have to pay in the end as the result, primarily because competition in the marketplace won't allow for it.

Taxes, the governor said, will "be passed to the right people and not to grandmother."

Wilkinson said his tax plan will be a benefit "beyond the biennium" and allow the state to have revenue growth as the economy grows.

Wilkinson said the revenue reform package was not at odds with promises of no new taxes made during his campaign.

"I said repeatedly during the campaign that the working families of the state are already paying enough. And they are," Wilkinson said. "...Now I think it is fair to ask those few who haven't been paying their fair share to come on down and help the rest of us pull the wagon instead of sitting up there enjoying the free ride."

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

Lawmakers react cautiously to tax proposal

Associated Press

FRANKFORT, Ky. — Reaction among legislators to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson's billion-dollar tax plan was muted yesterday with a general feeling that it was more than even they had expected and there was some uncertainty about its chances for passage intact.

House Speaker Don Blandford, D-Philpot, said he was confident that the General Assembly will vote to pass a tax increase this session, but declined to speculate on whether Wilkinson's package will be enacted.

"I don't know," Blandford said. "It's a massive tax increase. I don't think there's any other way to describe it. But I don't think there's any other way to do the job."

Wilkinson unveiled a package of tax increases that would generate \$1.032 billion in additional revenue in the coming two-year budget period. The package would fall mostly on individual income taxpayers with additional increases on corporate income tax rates, cigarette taxes and placing a 5 percent sales tax on services.

"As it relates to the numbers of new revenue, I think his figures are

just a little bit on the high side of what we anticipated," said Senate President Pro Tem John "Eck" Rose, D-Winchester.

Still, Rose said a tax increase of that magnitude might be approved by the legislature.

"I think it's a foregone conclusion ... that money is going to be generated by this session of the General Assembly."

Rep. Joe Clarke, D-Danville, the chairman of the House Appropriations and Revenue Committee that will have to first consider the plan, said the extension of sales tax to services makes sense.

UK leaders satisfied with plan

Continued from page 1

mark average."

UK Vice President for Administration Ed Carter said Wilkinson's proposed spending on higher education still doesn't reach the level needed to fully fund the system.

"What (Wilkinson) has proposed on the expenditure side for higher education, \$118 million, brings us to 88 percent of the formula funding," he said.

Carter said it is too early to speculate on what the governor's budget will mean for higher education.

"What you got is higher education getting \$118 million out of about \$1 billion," he said.

"The key would be is the legislature and the governor can come to an agreement. But (Wilkinson) is dealing with lots of other problems."

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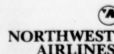
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SPORTS

Barry Reeves
Sports Editor

Sanderson worried about Tide offense when facing Cats

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the season, most thought that UK would have matchup problems with virtually every opponent.

Alabama coach Wimp Sanderson, however, thinks different. He thinks his team (12-3 overall and 3-1 in the Southeastern Conference) will be the one with the problem when Alabama meets UK (6-8 and 2-3) 7:30 tonight at Rupp Arena.

"To be honest with you, I don't know if we can score enough points to win the game," said Sanderson, who's team is ranked No. 24 by The Associated Press. "We are a pretty good team defensively, but we have problems scoring points."

Sanderson has a reason to be concerned because the Crimson Tide is averaging 72.3 points per game, while UK is scoring 92.4 points. All five UK starters are averaging in double figures, while just two Alabama starters and three overall are averaging in double figures.

"I'm serious when I say that we are very concerned about our scoring," said Sanderson, whose 204 wins is third in Alabama history. "I don't know what is wrong, but we've struggled all year long on the offensive end of the floor."

But UK coach Rick Pitino isn't buying Sanderson's statements.

"I think they are a very good offensive team," Pitino said yesterday at his weekly news conference. "They don't have many long-range shooters, but they have many medium-range shooters."

And because Alabama only has three players averaging in double

UK-Alabama

Records: UK 6-8 (2-3), Alabama 12-3 (3-1).
When: 7:30 p.m. tonight.
Where: Rupp Arena.
Radio: Live on WVKL-AM/FM with Caywood Ledford and Dave Baker.
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figures, Pitino said he is even more concerned.

"We're very concerned with Alabama because we can't stop just one person," he said. "We have to stop the whole team."

"That's our best offensive threat," Sanderson said. "We don't know who is going to be hot offensively."

Many times when a team is deficient in one area, they excel in another. Alabama is no different. The Crimson Tide specializes in defense.

Alabama isn't the average defensive team as they hold their opponents to only 59.3 points per game. Their opponents have hit only 38.1 percent (35.0 percent in the SEC) of their field goal attempts.

"They are a great defensive team," Pitino said. "They play five or six defenses and play them all very well. ... They have excellent lateral quickness and great athleticism from seven or eight people on their team, which is tough to prepare for."

Sanderson said that his team's de-



SEVE SANDERS/Kernal Staff

UK sophomore guard Sean Woods drives around a Florida player during last week's game. UK hosts Alabama tonight at 7:30.

fense has been the savior of the season.

"We're a pretty good defensive team," Sanderson said. "The best thing we do on this team is play defense. ... Our basketball team is playing harder (this year) and I can live with that. They have a great work ethic."

If Sanderson had to choose between having a great defensive team and having a great offensive team, he said he would take defense.

"Defense is a constant. Good shooting teams sometimes have a bad night shooting the basketball, but defense is always there," he said.

UK's fast-paced offense has caused problems for some opposi-

tion, but Pitino said he thinks that Alabama is well-suited for stopping the UK offense.

"They are the best transition (defensive) team in the league," Pitino said. "They do a real good job of getting back on defense."

The Tide gets their points on the interior as their top four scorers are three forwards and a center. Melvin Cheatum, a 6-8 junior forward who averages 14.3 points, and Robert Horry, a 6-9 sophomore forward who scores 13.5 points a game, lead the Tide in scoring.

"On the inside they have some great athletes," UK forward Deron Feldhaus said. "They are all long-armed and 6-8 or 6-9. They all rebound the ball very well."

SEC reprimands Brown and Pitino

By BARRY REEVES
Sports Editor

but not before Pitino and Brown stormed to the scorer's table to register their gripes with officials.

UK coach Rick Pitino and Louisiana State coach Dale Brown were reprimanded by the Southeastern Conference yesterday for their confrontation in Saturday night's game, a 94-81 LSU win.

"The actions of Coach Brown and Coach Pitino clearly violated the SEC Code of Ethics," said Mack Womack, the SEC's acting commissioner. "I have reminded both coaches of the absolute necessity of adhering to all rules and regulations of the Southeastern Conference."

Pitino said that he is glad that the issue is over.

"Now the issue is completely dropped," he said in a news release. "We hold no animosity toward LSU basketball or Dale Brown. We wish them continued success."

"I'm sure that everybody involved wishes the whole thing never happened," Pitino said at his weekly news conference yesterday. "I overreacted. I should have just turned the other cheek."

Brown also apologized yesterday for the incident.

"There are no winners in conflicts like this and I'm sorry that it happened," he said in a statement. "Frankly, it took the joy out of the victory."

"All of us must work on controlling the emotions that are prevalent in college basketball today."

With 4:48 left in the first half, UK's Jeff Brassow was punched in the face by LSU guard Maurice Williamson and when Brassow tried to shove Williamson, LSU's Chris Jackson hit Brassow with a forearm to the chin.

Jackson and Brassow were assessed intentional fouls. Teammates separated the players,

Brown and Pitino exchanged words, and Brown had to be restrained by one official. Brown drew back as if to punch Pitino, but assistant coach Craig Carse wrapped his arms around Brown and hustled him away from the fracas.

After the game, Brown accused Pitino of staging the fracas to psyche up his team. But Pitino said Brown shook his fist in a UK player's face, then in his.

"I was just taking up for a player of mine. That's all," Pitino said. "I did nothing but retaliate against something done to my player."

"But the thing that disturbed Pitino the most about the whole incident is that The Associated Press reported that Brassow started the entire scuffle, which he said was not the case at all.

"Jeff Brassow did not precipitate that fight, nor did I (start the argument with Brown). I don't want to see one of my players blamed and that he (Brassow) started it," Pitino said. "He did nothing wrong."

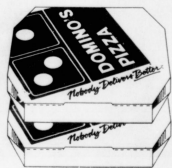
Pitino said that the story appeared in Sunday's New York Times and Los Angeles Times with he and Brassow being betrayed as the villain.

Pitino, who took the time to lecture members of the media at yesterday's news conference, said: "Since we're not on TV, let's get the true accounts of what happened."

Womack said any future violations of the Code of Ethics by Brown or Pitino this season could result in more severe sanctions.

Information for this story also was gathered by The Associated Press.

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STEVE SANDERS/Kernel Staff

Lady Kat freshman forward Pattresa Leonard guards a Mississippi State player during Monday night's 86-61 UK win at Memorial Coliseum. The Lady Kats will be in action again tonight when they host Southern Utah State at Memorial Coliseum beginning at 6.

Lady Kats get conference rest tonight

By GREGORY A. HALL
Staff Writer

Covering the Lady Kats

Going into the Southeastern Conference race, things could not have looked much better for Lady Kats coach Sharon Fanning.

The team was 11-1 and ranked 25th in the country. UK won their own tournament and took the Michigan State Holiday Classic. Their only loss was by one point in overtime, at Ohio State.

But the Lady Kats got off to a bumpy start for the conference race. UK opened conference play at Vanderbilt University, which they lost by nine to the Lady Commodores, who returned to The Associated Press poll this week at No. 25.

Then the Lady Kats played 16th-ranked LSU. Despite leading by 10 in the second half, the Lady Tigers won by one point in overtime. UK had ample opportunities to steal the game from LSU, but they were unable to hit key free throws down the stretch.

At that point, the third-year coach said the Lady Kats' 0-2 SEC record did not mean the team could not move up in the league.

But to move into the upper divi-

sion, the team needed what had become an elusive victory.

Monday night, the Lady Kats notched their first conference win with an 86-61 victory over the Mississippi State Lady Bulldogs.

"It was a hurdle for us to realize that we can play with these people," senior center Lisa Ellis said.

But the Lady Kats have yet to hurdle a ranked conference team.

Although the contest was never in question after UK burst to an 18-3 lead, Fanning still wanted more from her squad.

"I was just disappointed in some of the little things that we didn't do well," she said.

Fanning was frustrated with her team's lack of intensity and concentration at times during the game. She also thought they needed "better communication," execution and improvement at the free-throw line.

Those "little things," according to Fanning, are what this team

needs to follow through and win close games, like the LSU contest.

The LSU game seemed as it would be the break the team needed. However, UK was unable to take what seemed to be theirs. The loss to LSU puts the Lady Kats in the position of almost having to beat Tennessee or Georgia.

It seems as though the players realize what an opportunity the LSU game was.

"It was really tough," Ellis said. "We couldn't believe it was over."

For Ellis, that loss felt even worse because she missed two free throws with two seconds left in regulation. Either of them would have probably given the Lady Kats the win.

"(Monday), in shooting practice, I did really concentrate on my free throws," Ellis said. "I was fairly pleased, but I was not pleased with my rebounding."

In the Mississippi State game, Ellis connected on five of six free throws, scored 15 points and had five rebounds.

"She carried herself well when she got mad," Fanning said. "She's got to play like that for extended periods of time for us to be successful."

Despite Ellis' success at the line on Monday, the team only shot 60 percent for the game.

For the season, the squad is averaging 62 percent. UK has hit 70 percent or better in only seven of their 15 games.

"The game is a mental game," Fanning said. "A free throw is something that is uncontested. We've practiced them every way possible. It's a matter of mental concentration."

Fanning said after Monday's game that a team creates their luck. The Lady Kats have been lucky on occasion, but have yet to play a game in which luck and execution were combined.

Still to come on the schedule are third ranked Tennessee, fifth ranked Georgia and 14th ranked Auburn.

In other words, the effort of the Lady Kats against LSU will not get them past top conference teams into the NCAA, unless execution is near perfect.

...
The Lady Kats take to the court next tonight when they host Southern Utah State at Memorial Coliseum. The game time has been changed to 6 p.m. to avoid a conflict with the men's 7:30 game.

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Students' input needed in search for new president

The UK Student Government Association Senate will consider a resolution tonight that, if passed, merits serious attention by UK Board of Trustees Chairman Foster Ockerman.

The resolution, proposed by Senator at Large Allen Putman, calls for the SGA president to always be the student member of a presidential search committee.

Many SGA officials feel that SGA President Sean Lohman's chances of being named to the presidential search committee were jeopardized when he voted against naming Charles Wehington interim president.

Wehington and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson are close friends, and Ockerman, who is in charge of appointing the student member of the search committee, is a Wilkinson appointee.

Some student leaders fear that Ockerman may appoint a student to the search committee who is either a Wilkinson supporter or will not take a sincere interest in the search.

Although Ockerman and his colleagues on the board have pledged that the search for UK's permanent president will be an open national search free of good ol' boy politics, students should have more input as to which student is involved in choosing the University's president.

While some trustees may be in touch with campus life, few can claim that they know who the University's true student leaders are each year.

The rationale behind having the SGA president on the search committee is that since he or she is elected by some of the student body, the president can make a legitimate claim to being the campus' "student leader."

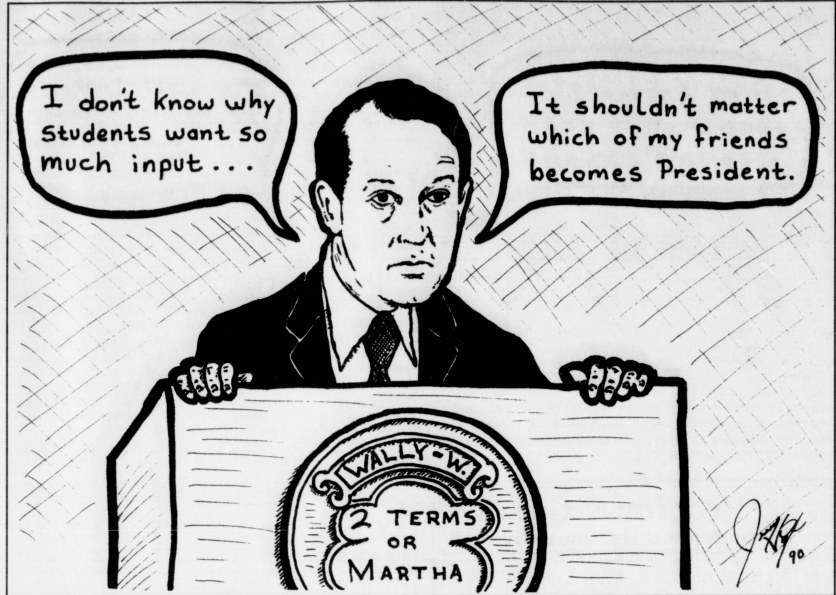
While Lohman can correctly assert that he has been a true student leader this year, historically, that has not always been the case in SGA. Some student government presidents have been more interested in advancing their political careers and padding their resumes than looking out for student interests, and others have acted more like student zombies than student leaders.

Therefore, an amendment should be added to Putman's resolution tonight that requires the student member of the presidential search committee to be appointed by the SGA president and confirmed by the Senate.

Many times the campus' true student leaders are not even a part of SGA. Simply because they chose not to run for office should not disqualify them from being a member of a presidential search committee.

Requiring the student member to be confirmed by the Senate also would prevent the process from being muddied up by student politics.

Students have a lot more to gain — or lose — in who becomes UK's next president than do many trustees, and it is important, therefore, that their interests be well-represented on the search committee.



The Library

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Occasionally, you'll notice a library worker walking by with an empty book cart. Few people realize it, but the more gracious employees will gladly taxi you around the library. So climb aboard.

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Toby GIBBS

oblige, and you'll undoubtedly enjoy telling a library worker where to go.

If a library employee turns his or her back for a few moments, just "commandeer" the cart yourself for a refreshing spin through the building. I find it a great way to ease the tensions of the day.

When they're in the mood, library employees will even help you find the books you need. You'll soon find that books are quite easy to find. Books in most American libraries are categorized in one of two easy-to-understand systems. They are:

✓THE DEWEY DECIMAL SYSTEM Developed by Thomas E. Dewey, this system is based on the author's show size, plus the weight of the book, divided by the wind chill factor. Contrary to the popular scuttlebutt, it has nothing to do with Donald Duck's nephews.

✓THE LIBRARY OF CONGRESS SYSTEM This system is based on the amount of dust on top of the book. We don't know who invented this system, but we feel he must have been in league with Satan.

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In the future, library bigwigs will be holding Infotrac trauma support group meetings to help you cope with the machines. Sign up today in the library, or call the special toll-free number. You'll be glad you did.

Library employees are there to make it easy on you. For example, those handy-dandy "DO NOT RESHELVE BOOKS" signs you see everywhere are just a friendly reminder that you have the IQ of a tree sloth.

If you pull a book off the shelf but then decide you don't need it, you're not allowed to put it back. Even if you are standing right

there, even if you can clearly see where it is supposed to go, you shouldn't put it back.

Please — leave it out. After months of practice, only the trained professionals who carry the book-handler's badge have the skills to cram a book onto a shelf.

I certainly hope my little salute to the M. I. King Library and the friendly folks who work there have made you want to become involved.

You'll soon see that a whole new world has been opened up to you. Mix and mingle with students from all walks of life. Play with the copy machines. Heck, you may even get some copies that look vaguely like the original. Well, it's possible!

But most importantly, you can find a whole new world at the library — a world of books.

I've always said that we can't let higher education get in the way of learning. So become "at one" with the library. Meld with it. You'll soon realize that every other aspect of your life is a total waste of time.

Staff Writer Toby Gibbs is a journalism junior and a Kernel columnist.

KERNEL CHECKLIST

A weekly service of the Viewpoint Page to keep its readers abreast of the hot items in the universe.

✓They Overcame. Douglas Wilder and David Dinkins. Saturday afternoon Douglas Wilder became the nation's first black governor when he was sworn in as Virginia's chief executive. Earlier this month, David Dinkins became the first black to run New York City. And in Europe this week, Gen. Colin Powell, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, is meeting with the top brass from the Soviet Union and 33 other countries on the changing geo-political landscape of Europe. Powell, Dinkins and Wilder are symbols of the accomplishments blacks have made in America. But before the nation becomes too euphoric over its civil rights record, it now must turn its attention toward how blacks' socio-economic situation can be improved.

✓Saturday Night Fight. Rick Pitino and Dale Brown. When one of Louisiana State University's players took a swipe at UK forward Jeff Brassow in Baton Rouge Saturday night, both benches cleared and UK coach Rick Pitino and LSU coach Dale Brown almost exchanged a few punches. UK may not be having a banner season, but one thing you can say for Pitino ball is that the Wildcats will not go down without a fight.

✓Let The People Go. Soviet Nationalities. As a civil war rages in the Soviet Caucasus and Lithuanians and other Baltic people demand their independence, the world can witness the failure of communism to suppress culture. But if millions of people break off from the Soviet Union, the United States must be prepared to deal with the surge of nationalism and economic realities that is likely to follow the (re)birth of nations.

✓Golf ball Diplomacy. Dan Quayle. President Bush unleashed Vice President Dan Quayle on Latin American leaders this month to allay any fears about Yankee diplomacy. Sources close to the White House said the Quayle mission was to serve two purposes: get Danny Boy out of the White House and show Latin American leaders what they will have to deal with again if they don't shape up. So grab your golf clubs and head south, Dan.

'O.W.L.' can help shed pounds

Are you forever dieting, but continue to gain weight or never lose? Or maybe you're one of the thousands who contribute to the "diet pill" or the "How-to-get-skinny-Industry," only to find yourself continually plump and broke besides! Are you a compulsive eater?

As a student, taking responsibility for your nutritional well-being and achieving and maintaining a healthy weight can be a challenge, to say the least.

Some people are simply genetically susceptible or predisposed to gaining weight more easily than others.

Despair no more. The student owl is on the way! Beginning next Wednesday the UK Division of Clinical Nutrition and the Student

For the HEALTH OF IT

Health Service will kick off the First Annual Student O.W.L. (Operation Weight Loss).

O.W.L. is a team contest that was offered for the first time last semester for UK faculty and staff and 200 people lost a combined 1,358.78 pounds. This student weight-loss program with weekly weigh-ins and bi-weekly seminars.

It is suggested that you enter as a member of a 5 or 10-person team. Singles are welcome, too, and will be formed into teams.

Individual weight-loss goals will be determined on the day of the first

weigh-in by body composition measurements, including percentage of body fat. This is done privately and professionally.

You must have at least 5 pounds to lose, but will be limited to no more than a 20-pound weight-loss during the 12-week contest.

The idea is to lose weight slowly and steadily — and keep it off.

Those interested should come to a brief informational meeting next at noon in HS 201 in the Nursing building.

Mary Brinkman is director of health education in the student health service and Theresa Kremer is a registered dietitian in the division of clinical nutrition and O.W.L. coordinator.

The Big Fish



When Berk Breadhat penned the last panel of "Bloom County," it left the Kentucky Kernel with a void — the strip had been a mainstay at the Kernel for most of the decade.

And many Kernel readers appeared to notice its absence.

We received several phone calls and letters this year asking who the Kernel did not have a comic strip. We thought about replacing "Bloom County" with another syndicated piece, but few offer the wit and commentary that Breadhat was able to achieve.

But with today's premier of "Catfish Safari," we hope that void will be filled.

"Catfish Safari" is the creation of UK art senior Michael Brennan. Most readers probably are familiar with Brennan's witty and often caustic art during his four years as Kentucky Kernel editorial cartoonist.

"Catfish Safari" will appear on the Viewpoint Page Monday through Thursday.

Regular characters will be featured in the strip dealing with state, national and international issues and "general lunacy."

Or as Brennan explained it: "I want to take my invalid editorial license and run a few good red lights."



The Macintosh Sale. Ends January 31st!! PC Sales, Student Center, Room 107, 257-6320.

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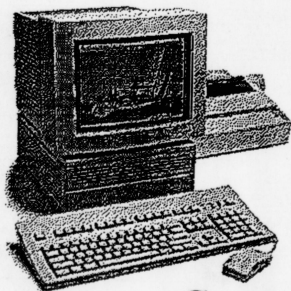
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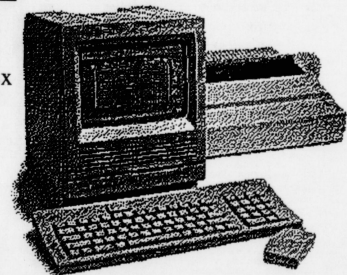
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All the bundles include the Keyboard, the SE's have Standard and the SE/30 and Mac IICX have Extended Keyboards.



PC Sales

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Contact Kevin at 257-6320, or Cathie at 254-6667